

Americans Flee To U.S. Embassy During Conflict

Washington Is Considering Evacuation of Civilians

MAJOR STRUGGLE

Chinese Army Reports It Has Smashed Jap Offensive

Tientsin, China (Thursday) — A Japanese air fleet roared over the country side about Peiping early this morning, dropping leaflets warning the Chinese populace to evacuate, after a full day of undeclared war in North China that extended from the former dragon capital to the sea.

Peking (By U. S. Embassy Wireless to Shanghai) — The majority of the 675 American civilians in Peiping took refuge in the United States embassy compound tonight at the close of the first day of major Chinese-Japanese hostilities in this area.

Washington — (T) — Secretary Hull said today that possible evacuation of American civilians from Peiping was being considered as one eventually to be met in the present Sino-Japanese crisis.

Nanking — (T) — A high official of the Chinese foreign office declared today all efforts to maintain peace with Japan had been exhausted and "we accept the issue of battle."

"Actual hostilities will be on a major scale," he added, "and encompass all of China. It will not be the case of some Chinese soldiers in North China fighting the Japanese but instead will be all of China against Japan."

He said the Nanking government expected "trouble to come to central and South China."

"There is no longer any hesitation in China's foreign policy. Our efforts toward peace have been exhausted. With reluctance we accept the issue to battle and once fighting begins we never surrender."

By the Associated Press

The Chinese 29th army reported today it had smashed a Japanese offensive against Peiping, "city of northern peace," in the first major battle of the informal war in North China.

The Japanese attacked Peiping's environs at dawn, after expiration of their final ultimatum demanding withdrawal of Chinese divisions from the Peiping area.

A withering Japanese aerial attack shattered the Chinese lines. Chinese commanders declared their troops recovered, however, and captured Fengtai, Japanese field headquarters west of Peiping and Langfang, important railroad center midway between Peiping and Tientsin, in a counter-attack.

They reported also that Nanyuan, Chinese garrison town taken by the Japanese, was recaptured and that a railroad bridge was blown up at Yangtun, severing Japanese military communication between Tientsin and the battle area.

Japs Deny Report

The Japanese high command, at Tientsin, base of the Japanese army in North China, denied the Chinese reports and asserted that Peiping's defenders had been hurled back on the city's walls.

Both capitals made declarations of open hostilities.

Japan formally declared its intention to resort to arms to punish China, charging repeated acts of provocation against Japan.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoe, to the wild cheers of the house of representatives meeting in Tokio, interrupted a session of parliament to declare Japan's intention to take forceful action. The legislators then unanimously approved a \$30,000,000 war appropriation.

A spokesman for the Chinese central government at Nanking declared a formal declaration of war "is impossible since the Kellogg pact," "But," he declared, "actual hos-

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KILLED BY TRAIN

LaCrosse — (T) — Charles Berry, 55, was killed by a Burlington railroad train last night. The train struck him as he walked along a trestle.

A Defy To Women

The French Senate (membership 314) has just reaffirmed its declaration that the husband has the right to choose the family's home, to rule in family disputes, in short, that he is the head of the family. Well, 50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong, but evidently 314 French Senators can't be right. No doubt that's why French papers carry such ineffective classified want-ads. Now here's one from The Post-Crescent that brought good results:

MORRISON ST., N. 1003 — Upper apt. 3 rooms and bath. Heat, water, garage furnished. Tel. 3673.

Received 20 calls and rented after second run of ad.

Leaders Fight Demands for End of Term

Democratic Chiefs Want Major Measures Passed First

COURT BILL REMAINS

Barkley Threatens to Pro-long Daily Senate Sessions

Washington — (T) — Democratic leaders, fighting increased demands for early adjournment of congress, were endeavoring today to hold it in session long enough to enact the major parts of the administration program.

They received support from a group of first-year Democratic senators, who told Majority Leader Barkley at a dinner last night they opposed delaying important bills until next year.

Completion of a substitute court bill, however, added to the pressure from many members for a quick wind-up of the session at least by Aug. 14.

In an effort to compromise the demands for further legislation on the one hand and for early adjournment on the other, Barkley threatened to lengthen the daily senate sessions.

Administration efforts for the present were directed toward passing the court bill and the wage-hour legislation. Leaders were making no commitments on an adjournment date or on the extent of the clean-up program.

Committee Unanimous

The new court bill reached the senate after unanimous approval by the same judiciary committee which condemned the original Roosevelt bill.

Confined to non-controversial procedural changes in the lower courts, leaders expected it to go quickly through the senate.

It would speed appeals in constitutional cases, permit the intervention of the attorney general in such cases, require three-judge courts for issuance of injunctions suspending acts of congress, and permit shifts of judges within judicial districts to relieve congestion.

Housing legislation still was regarded as a possibility by many senators. Barring White House insistence, they were counting on dropping the controversial farm and government reorganization bills.

Some members of both houses still were insisting, however, on consideration of the ever-normal granary bill before adjournment.

Despite house approval yesterday of one part of the president's government reorganization program — provision for six assistants for the chief executive — the senate may not take it up at this session.

There was recurring discussion among some legislators of a recess until mid-October. Leaders generally were opposed.

Slaying Suspect Again Is Sought in Minnesota

Caledonia, Minn. — (T) — State crime bureau operatives and sheriffs' deputies today were scouring this section in the belief that Jens Thompson, 34, charged with the slaying of three Austin, Minn., farm-brothers, is hiding in this district.

Melvin Passolt, chief of the bureau of criminal apprehension, said that a man seen in this vicinity was positively identified as Thompson.

Wisconsin and Minnesota authorities joined in the hunt after a man, authorities said they were "quite positive" was Thompson, crossed the Wabasha, Minn., toll bridge into Pierce county, Wis., Sunday.

Authorities said they believed Thompson "doubled back" into Minnesota.

The men slain were Joe, Anton and Louis Lukes, all shot while working in their fields.

Practice Principles Of Golden Rule, Please

Prairie du Chien, Wis. — Governor Philip LaFollette called upon the citizens of Wisconsin and the nation as a whole to "live and practice the basic principles of the golden rule" in an address last night before the thirty-third annual convention of the Wisconsin Rural Letter Carriers' association.

"We who live in this modern world can't even if we want to, go back to 1836," LaFollette said.

The physical world has a complete change in one short generation. The change has not been brought about by politics or political upheavals, but by science and invention.

Farm Price Stabilization Bill Shelved for Term

Washington — (T) — Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the house agriculture committee announced today that congressional action on farm price stabilization legislation had been postponed indefinitely until next session.

The announcement came after Jones had met with Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Rayburn and members of the committee.

Jones said the committee had decided to follow a course previously decided upon by the senate agriculture committee — to study the legislation at meetings before the session of Congress convenes in January.

Schultheiss to Address Milk Control Boards

Madison — (T) — Commissioner Fred Schultheiss of the department of agriculture and markets will leave Saturday for Portland, Ore., where he will address the third annual convention of the National Association of Milk Control Boards. Schultheiss will speak there Aug. 5 on the subject "Fluid Milk Market Stabilization in Wisconsin."

Typical of letters Governor LaFollette has received from Wisconsin farmers was one from near Siren, offering a tall cornstalk and saying "I am afraid Governor Kraschel has wagered a dinner with the Wisconsin gov-



SAILS FOR EUROPE

Washington — (T) — Senators Duffy (D-Wis.) (above), Russell (D-Ga.), and Gibson, (R-Vt.) left last night for Europe to dedicate a group of war memorials for the American Battle Monuments commission.

New Deal Policies To be Permanent, Farley Maintains

Says They Will be Carried Out by People Through the Years

Milwaukee — (T) — Postmaster General James A. Farley concluded a whirlwind visit to Wisconsin by telling 900 Democrats and their friends at a banquet last night that the policies of the Roosevelt administration have come to stay and will be carried out by people down through the years.

No Discrimination

"There you are questioning her motive," Jackson replied. "I think it does not come in such a category."

If Mrs. Roosevelt had wanted to avoid her taxes, she would not have come near the bureau."

He contended there was no discrimination in favor of Mrs. Roosevelt.

"Doesn't the case of Mrs. Roosevelt come in the category of a clever little scheme" to use the president's own words?" asked Representative Treadway (R-Mass.).

No Formal Rulings

Without formal rulings, Jackson asserted, the internal revenue commissioner for years has permitted proceeds of charity concerts, prize-fights, baseball games and similar entertainments to be treated on the same basis as Mrs. Roosevelt's lectures and not be taxed except insofar as the performers personally benefited from them. Aside from SI to make the contract binding, Jackson said, the president's wife received no benefit measurable in terms of money from her broadcasts.

The justice department official was asked in an interview whether the president would support Senator Duffy for reelection.

"I never presume to speak for the president at any time," Farley replied. "but I feel Duffy is entitled

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One Killed, Five Hurt Near Stevens Point

Wife of Suspect Says He Voiced Threat to Kill Woman

New York — (T) — A jealous motive supplied by an estranged wife led District Attorney Charles Sullivan to demand the death penalty for Stanley A. Martin, Jr., 29-year-old confessed slayer of a Wall street broker's wife.

Sullivan said the new motive, volunteered by Mrs. Evelyn Martin, pretty southern-born wife of the philandering killer, was evidence that Martin strangled his victim by design and not as he insists "because she asked me to."

The victim, John Shuda, 19, died of a compound skull fracture 10 minutes after being brought to a local hospital. His head was crushed and his other injuries included fractures of both shoulders.

In serious condition are Horace Stinson, 16, driver of the car, and Norman Shuda, 15, brother of the victim.

Governor Gets Report On Death of Inmate

Madison — (T) — Governor LaFollette received an oral report today from John J. Hannan, president of the state board of control, on the death of Ole Fredericksen, 80, of Whitehall last July 10, four days after admittance to Mendota State Hospital.

The governor said he would make an announcement soon whether further action will be taken in the case. Fredericksen's family asked an investigation.

Hearing Next Week on Post Mortem Demand

Madison — (T) — Carl N. Hill, attorney for 15-year-old Harold Best of Soldiers Grove, said today Crawford county Judge Jeremiah O'Neill had agreed to hear next Wednesday afternoon a petition for exhumation of the body of Ola L. Shaw and a post mortem examination.

Shaw, uncle of Harold and his 11-year-old sister Mildred, who was slain June 4, died two weeks after the killing.

Hill's petition, which was to be served formally today, set forth the opinion of a Madison specialist that Shaw's death was caused by poison. Shaw was stricken at the instant into the girl's death.

Harold has been held in the Crawford county jail at Prairie du Chien since the death of his sister. County officials announced he twice confessed shooting her and twice retracted the confession.

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Donations to Charity Not Tax Evasion

Treasury Followed Precedents on Mrs. Roosevelt's Contract

NO INCOME FOR HER

Jackson Denies Any Discrimination in Favor Of First Lady

Washington — (T) — Robert H. Jackson, attorney general, said today the treasury had merely followed precedents in ruling that a radio contact did not result in taxable income to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Jackson told a joint congressional tax committee, "received no income for herself and was neither directly or indirectly for her labors."

Because the contract provided that a Philadelphia charity should receive \$3,000 after each broadcast, Representative Fish (R-N.Y.) had accused the president's wife of using a tax loophole. Jackson was called at the insistence of Republican committee members to explain the ruling.

During his testimony, the assistant attorney general denied vigorously that Mrs. Roosevelt had employed a "clever little scheme" to avoid tax payments.

"Doesn't the case of Mrs. Roosevelt come in the category of a clever little scheme" to use the president's own words?" asked Representative Treadway (R-Mass.).

Representative Ramspeck (D-Ga.), ranking majority member, predicted the amendment would defeat the bill in the house if left unchanged.

Across the capitol Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), said the bill under consideration there might place industry in a "straight-jacket."

He called for "a period of adjustment" to the Wagner labor relations law before placing the nation under a "new code."

"There is such a thin gas economic indigestion," the powerful Michigan phrase-maker said, "There is also such a thing as economic suicide."

Vandenberg couched his attack on the wage and hour bill—the Black-Connery measure—with a demand that the "one-way street" of the Wagner labor relations act be revised to govern the conduct of union organization.

Washington — (T) — President Roosevelt's assertion that the national labor relations board is impartial coincided today with senate debate over creating an additional board to fix wage and hour standards.

Criticism of the labor board from both capital and labor, he said, is an indication it has been fair to everyone.

The president made known his views at a press conference a day after Representative Rankin (D-Mich.) had accused the board of conspiring with communist influences to destroy southern industries.

Hugh Johnson, former NRA administrator, recently called the board a one-sided "pressure" group. Senator Nye (R-N.D.) said "the average man regards it as an adjunct" to John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

From other persons, Mr. Roosevelt said, have come assertions that the board was biased in favor of industry.

Silent on Amendments

In reply to a query, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know whether the Wagner labor relations act could be strengthened by inserting provisions to make unions more responsible in keeping agreements.

He said, however, he believes the act is not one-sided, and expressed the opinion many employers have violated agreements in the last 10 years.

He referred to the British trade union act as containing a fair degree of mutual responsibility, although he suggested the United States could not adopt it verbatim.

Union responsibility was an issue in senate consideration of the administration wage and hour bill.

Hill's petition, which was to be served formally today, set forth the opinion of a Madison specialist that Shaw's death was caused by poison. Shaw was stricken at the instant into the girl's death.

Chairman Black (D-Ala.) said, however, his labor committee had

no objection to the bill.

Sil

Make Assessments For Paving Work On Four Streets

Allow Koepke Company to Make Change in Construction Plans

The board of public works yesterday assessed benefits and damages against property on four streets to be paved this summer. The streets are S. Lawe street from E. South River street to Maple with an assessment of \$3.50 per foot, W. College avenue from Outagamie street to Linwood avenue with an assessment of \$3.35 per foot, College avenue from Drew to Story street with an assessment of \$1.60 per foot for resurfacing and Washington street from Oneida street to Superior street with an assessment of 82 cents per foot.

The assessment for the resurfacing work on the avenue is \$1.60 against property except that in the ravine and that on which a full assessment had not been paid when the street was paved in 1908.

A change in the construction plans on N. Morrison street was allowed to be made by the Koepke Construction company. According to the new arrangement the paving will be laid in a 20-foot and two 14-foot strips.

A bid on the former Bert Zuehle home at 1225 W. Prospect street was rejected and bids on a motorcycle for the police department were referred to the police and license committee.

Creamery Package Strike Is Ended

Workers at Ft. Atkinson Returning to Jobs Today and Tomorrow

Ft. Atkinson, Wis.—Francis Wendt, attorney for the CIO United Automobile Workers local at Ft. Atkinson disclosed today terms of an agreement which he said formally ended the 10-week strike at the Creamery Package Manufacturing company plant.

Wendt said the CIO union ratified last night the agreement worked out in cooperation with the state labor board and the A. F. of L. union, with which there was a jurisdictional dispute.

Terms of the settlement, Wendt said, involved a three-party agreement between the two union groups and the company, and a bargaining agreement between the company and the CIO union. Wendt said the CIO union will continue as sole collective bargaining agent for all Creamery Package company employees until Oct. 1 or until an election is ordered by the state labor board.

The bargaining agreement, Wendt said, calls for re-employment of the strikers without discrimination, seniority rights, vacations with pay, and abandonment of an injunction against picketing. Workers were to resume their jobs today and tomorrow.

At Madison, the state labor board ordered dismissed charges of unfair-to-labor practices against the Creamery Package manufacturing company and the Ft. Atkinson Law and Order league.

STATE CONVENTION

Notice has been posted in the Conway hotel of a state firemen's convention at Wisconsin Rapids Aug. 2, 3 and 4. The communication states hotels in that city will be crowded during the 3-day session.

Ventriloquist to Feature Program at Park This Evening

Jimmy Murphy, ventriloquist, will headline the weekly park program sponsored by Appleton merchants at 8 o'clock tonight at Pierce park. Murphy has travelled over the entire United States and Canada and as a song illustrator got his first opportunity in Appleton a number of years ago on the Orpheum circuit. He also travelled in Europe until the World war in which he enlisted. He was severely gassed and was a hospital patient until two years ago.

By popular request the Morgan family of six clowns will return on the program. Their act includes singing and acrobatic stunts.

Other acts will include the Four National Hayseeds; Bonnie Mae, who is back with new skit, John Boys and Girl Friends, dance team which recently won a contest at Milwaukee; Concertina Eddie, radio contest winner; and Betty Lou and Jack, dancing team with a new repertoire.

Twelve acts will be presented and a crowd of about 15,000 are expected at the free program.

Asks Information On Special Meet But He Gets None

Senator Mike Mack Pays Visit to State Capitol in Madison

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Senator Mike Mack, Shiotaon, of the Outagamie and Shawano county district, came to town yesterday to learn something definite on the prospects of a special session of the legislature, but like several dozen other legislators in the last few weeks, he went home with plenty of guesses but nothing specific.

Everyone in the capitol, Mack found, is convinced that there will be a special session of the legislature, but the date of that session is unknown. Estimates range from August 2 to September 2.

The Shiotaon senator also conferred with the state board of health and the state highway commission on local problems. He consulted with Thomas Davlin of the highway commission on plans for the new bridge at Shiotaon, initiated by citizens after a fatal accident there several months ago. According to Mack the cost of the bridge project will be borne jointly by the state and federal governments.

Mack talked with Dr. C. A. Harper of the state board of health on a sewage problem in Shiotaon arising out of the building of a new school gymnasium. He also questioned conservation department officials on the prospects for an open deer season this fall.

Over 50 Projects are Approved in Michigan

Lansing, Mich.—Approval of more than 50 projects involving an expenditure of \$1,278,316 was announced today by Louis M. Nims, state WPA administrator.

New upper peninsula projects approved includes one for the removal of abandoned street car tracks in Calumet, and improvement of various parks in Dickinson county.

INSTALL PICTURES

A total of 28 pictures with concealed aerials were installed in dormitory rooms at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday, according to Horner L. Gebhard, general secretary. The pictures were purchased after approval by the board of directors at a recent meeting.

Tourist Masonic Group

Plans Trailerite Meet

BY CARL W. MASON

Shawano — Another important general tourist convention for the United States and the world as well will be held at North Beach on Shawano lake the week beginning Aug. 9 and immediately following the annual summer gathering of the T. C. Tourists of the World at Keshena. This is the first summer convention of the Tourist Masonic Association of the World which was organized at Sarasota, Fla., a year ago through the efforts of Herbert A. Moore of Cleveland, O., a prominent leader in the organization of Masonic夏游 and international activities. The T. C. A. is confined to Master Masons in good standing and according to its manual, is an organization to promote the teachings and benefits of Masonry and to serve to conserve its ideals for the among the thousands who spend all or a part of their lives in travel or other camps. One of its requirements is that its members must attend some Masonic Lodge at least once a month. It provides an elaborate ritual arranged by Mr. Moore who is the president and who has been camping at North Beach with his trailer for some time. The Wisconsin vice president is Anton Ginter of Lake Delton.

For three days beginning Aug. 9 the Masonic gathering will devote its time to business and social sessions and entertainments. No dates are arranged yet following the T. C. convention at Keshena to accommodate the many there who wish to attend or join the new or-

ganization which it is predicted by Mr. Moore, will, in five years be one of the strongest tourist associations in the country.

An Auxiliary

The women of the families of the T. C. A. members have an auxiliary of their own, a separate organization which, however, meets at the same time as the men's assemblage.

The two organizations met at Arcadia Fla. Feb. 9 to 16 last and the feature was a general banquet,

the food for which was all cooked in trailers. The next winter meeting will be held at Arcadia the week of Jan. 17. President Moore estimates that 1,500 to 2,000 persons will attend this Arcadia meeting.

Already about 700 applications for membership are on hand in addition to the list of 246 charter members.

Mr. Moore organized the famous Pelegomeno Masonic Fellowship in Cleveland, O., and was its first president, holding that office for 11 years. The team all worked in police uniform. Mr. Moore likewise belongs to the Legion of Foreign Service clubs, one of America's most exclusive organizations, limited to 500 members.

Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 1/2 CHICKEN, Fried French Fries and All Trimmings

Boneless Perch .15c

Frog Legs .25c

French Fries & Tartar Sauce

NOON DINNERS 25c

Served 11:30 to 1

Sloë Gins, Gin Bucks, Hi-Balls .15c

Large TOM COLLINS 25c

STARK'S Hotel

Ulrich's Hotel



KENNEALLY TEMPORARY TAMMANY HEAD

William P. Kenneally (right), shown in New York talking with a reporter, became temporary head of Tammany hall, famed New York city political organization, after the death of James J. Dooling. Kenneally is chairman of Tammany's executive committee.

Scout Campers Splash in 1st Swim Meet of Season

Gardner Dam — Gardner Dam Boy Scout campers got their first taste of individual competition when they participated in the first swimming meet of the 1937 camping season Friday. Ribbon awards to the winners of first and second place in the events will be made at the final council campfire on Saturday night.

Ray Thomas led the field in the breast stroke event with Tom McCarthy coming in second. Ray's brother Bud won both the side-stroke and the backstroke events with Marvin Cohen coming in second in the backstroke and Timm McCarthy finishing in the number two position in the sidestroke.

The crawl stroke was won by Bob Ebbin with Marvin Cohen capturing second place again. Timm McCarthy made the furthest plunge for distance closely followed by Jerome Toonen. The classic event of the afternoon, the race for the beginners' championship was won by Dick Marx who narrowly edged out Herman Bushman.

Horseback Trips
Scouts who took the horses for their second ride of the week included Bob Kettenhofen. John

Long, Don Duprey, Don Mc Lenon, Dick Dunger, Bob Mullen, Bill Mullen, Jim Bradley, Delmar Schulze, Ed Maxwell, John Walsh, Bob Balliet, Jack Bradley and Waldo Puffer. Campers Donald Killoran, Bob Hickey, Dick Ferron, Tom Letter, Bob Krause and Eugene Killoran finished their rides in the morning while the other scouts completed their trips in the afternoon.

The Links, an honorary camp organization, met in the afternoon and discussed the possible procedure for the selection of new members for 1937. It was decided by the group that they would not select their own members but would permit the non-members among the campers to hold an election by ballot and let them select the candidates whom they felt should be taken into the organization for this week of camp.

Balloons were distributed by Carlile Runge and the campers elected Jim Bradley, Bud Treiber, John Walsh, Jim Miller, Ed Maxwell, Waldo Puffer and Don Mc Lenon.

These scouts will spend Saturday doing the various ordeals, including a trip into the woods where they will cook their own meals. All the candidates will be under observation during the day and will only speak to individuals around the camp when it is absolutely necessary.

Evening Campfire

The evening campfire included a program by four scouts who attended the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C. during the early part of the summer. The four campers presenting the program were Bob Ebbin, Ray Thomas, Carlile Runge and Bud Thomas.

The scouts told of their experiences in Washington, on the trains and in New York. The campers asked questions about their trips to the various buildings and contents, according to the annual report of H. J. Mortensen, state fire marshall. Statistics of the state fire marshalls department are compiled annually from the reports of all local fire departments.

With the prospect of a full day ahead on Saturday including a track meet besides all of the other activities planned, the campers were glad to head for their respective cabins at the close of the campfire at nine o'clock. A cool night of sleep was ahead and every camper dug out an extra blanket to keep warm.

Building Completed On Wisconsin Avenue

The mercantile and apartment building constructed by William Lax in the 100 block on E. Wisconsin avenue has been completed and is ready for occupancy. The 2-story building, which represents the latest development in business expansion of that district, is of Lannon stone and haydale block construction and will house three retail stores, office space and seven apartments.

Dr. E. W. Donohue, dentist, has established offices in the new building and a physician will move in soon. An ice cream store will occupy one of the main floor divisions. Apartments have been taken by Harold Worth, Albert Piette and George F. Hanan. Soundproof walls and compact kitchen facilities feature the apartments.

New Stage Setting Is Installed at Church Hall

A new cyclorama stage setting is being prepared for the stage at St. Joseph's hall. The rear of the stage is being revamped and fire regulations being complied with by means of a new fireproof curtain.

The parish census is being taken at St. Joseph's congregation in order to have an accurate record of conditions in the parish.

Attend Optometrists' Meeting at Green Bay

Drs. M. L. Embrey and William G. Keller, Appleton optometrists, attended the semi-monthly meeting of the northeastern district of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists being held in the Hotel Northland at Green Bay at 7:30 last night. Dr. Embrey, district chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

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STARK'S Hotel

Ulrich's Hotel

Lawyer Likes Detention Camp but Prefers Freedom; Pays Fine of \$4.95 to Get Out

BY WILLIAM L. CROW

On July 19, 1937, I became No. 335 at the Outagamie County detention camp. It happened this way.

At 9 o'clock the previous Saturday I parked my car in a restricted area on College avenue, where it remained more than 90 minutes. I had driven down town in response to the telephone call of a friend from another part of the state who said that he wished to see me in my office before his departure. As I habitually walk to work, my mind never once reverted to the act of parking until, upon my arrival at home at noon, my wife asked, "Where's your car?" I immediately walked back, discovered a tag on the windshield, and proceeded with the tag to the police station, in compliance with the directions. At the time designated by the police I was found guilty of overtime parking and fined \$2 and costs, a total of \$4.95, in municipal court. If I did not care to pay this sum, I could get a judge to waive it. I was asiduously preparing breakfast. When I asked him for some water with which to wash, he kindly dipped some up in a bucket, remarking, "You see, we don't have things very handy around here."

Cook Is Up Early
I awakened early—possibly at 5:30—and proceeded to get up, wash, shave, and dress. The camp cook, doing fourteen days because he had imbibed too much intoxicating liquor, had already preceded me. Arrayed in his white chef's cap, he was assiduously preparing breakfast. When I asked him for some water with which to wash, he kindly dipped some up in a bucket, remarking, "You see, we don't have things very handy around here."

Insects Gardens
I walked around the grounds, inspected the gardens, examined with some minuteness the 1-story, brown shingled camp house in which I had spent the night, and then at the dining table, I settled down to some reading, taking up Laski's essay "The Academic Mind." While I was in the midst of this, 6:30 had arrived, the superintendent was up, and had called in a raucous voice through the two dormitories, "Roll out." Within 15 minutes, in accordance with the rules, the other four inmates were in the dining room ready for breakfast.

It would be better, I reasoned, to drive my own car. I was not sure when my resistance would break down, making it more psychologically profitable to pay \$4.95 than to serve the remaining time. With my own car I could get away without delay, once I had made a decision.

Has to Take Bath
Upon arrival at the camp, I was greeted by Lloyd Brooker, the superintendent, slightly red, bald, and fat. He shook hands with some feeling, as we have been acquainted for a considerable time. Showing his flair for politeness, he had one of the prisoners put my car in the garage, and another to assist me in unloading my baggage. He invited me into his private office where he asked me a number of routine questions concerning my age, nationality, education, and the like, recording the data on a card, in accordance with the rules of the camp.

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Smells Disinfectant
I shall long remember that night with mingled feelings. The sheets on the bed appeared to be immaculately clean, but they gave out a strong odor of disinfectant, suggesting throughout the night the little lives that possibly had been sacrificed on the altar of medical science

Alfonso 'Reign' As House Speaker Termed Success

Assemblyman From Iron County Was Second Youngest to Hold Post

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The Wisconsin assembly frequently elects one of its youngest members to preside over its deliberations. The 1937 session of the legislature was no exception.

The first important act of the assembly last January was the election of an energetic, stocky, ambitious and young assemblyman from Iron county, Paul R. Alfonso, to be its speaker. For the succeeding six months of the wrangling session, Speaker Alfonso was the acknowledged "boss" of the house, the second youngest in the history, and one of the most successful.

Alfonso won the speakership through what may be termed a political "fluke." His opponent was Victor W. Nehls of Neillsville, also a Progressive, who had rallied behind him a few old line Progressives, most of the Democrats and all the Republicans in the house. The contest was close, and with only three more names left for the clerk to call, it was apparent that the vote would be tied. But one member, C. A. Beggs of Rice Lake, who had cast his ballot for Nehls, counted incorrectly and anxious to be on the winning side, changed his vote and cast it for Alfonso.

An Independent

Alfonso as speaker has several claims for attention. First he is the first person of Corsican descent to serve in the legislature, and the first to be chosen for high office in Wisconsin. He is but one generation removed from the island which calls its most famous son Napoleon Bonaparte. He is also one of the few Progressives in the house who is independent, and who dares to take the administration to task for its vagaries.

He is now 28 years of age, and deserted high school teaching in 1932 for politics. Picking up considerable debating experience in northern high school competition and in college, he is now one of the most effective pleaders in the legislature. He is the acknowledged Progressive leader in the lower house, and during the past session, when Progressive leadership was notably lacking, was forced frequently to leave his rostrum to join in floor debate.

Didn't Like It

A member of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation, he gave signs in the closing weeks of the session that he was not too well pleased with the administration's policy on important bills. He fought the move for adjournment and warned that Governor LaFollette would have to explain that action to the voters. He also denounced the governor and his legislative aides for "playing politics" with doubtful senators on the relief appropriation for northern counties. Alfonso and Senator Philip Nelson of Marin both ambitious in the same congressional district, had introduced separate relief bills. Alfonso wanted \$1,000,000, Nelson \$750,000. Nelson's bill was passed and Alfonso's ignored.

According to the speaker, the administration favored the Nelson bill in order to keep its author, a Republican, in line on Progressive legislation.

He is Ambitious

Like most other men who have been assembly speakers, Alfonso sought that office because he is ambitious. After three terms in the

CONSULTATION

FREE TO THE SICK



Dr. C. A. Hoag

Will be in Appleton at the CONWAY HOTEL

Thursday, July 29

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

36 yrs. of Special Practice in treatment of chronic diseases has earned the confidence which Dr. C. A. Hoag of Chicago maintains. Honest opinions and diagnosis always given.

Has to his credit many wonderful cures of diseases of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Lungs, Nerves, etc., Appendicitis, Rheumatism, Enlarged Prostate, and other renal diseases. Catarrhal poisons Breath, Stomach and Lungs and paves way for consumption and other diseases. BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Pimplles, Scrofula and Eczema.

CONSULTATION FREE

LADIES If you are suffering from persistent headache, toothache, colds, etc., come to see Dr. Hoag to ensure your troubles will still be relieved to attend your household or social obligations. Give the Doctor a call. All cases have taken his treatment and he can assure you those who have been cured by him.

No matter who has failed to help you the time has come when it is your turn while to come hundreds of miles to seek Dr. Hoag's advice and have him examine you. No contagious diseases treated.

CONSULTATION FREE
Home Address: 6362 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois

assembly, he is now planning a campaign for congress in the tenth district against B. J. Gehman, the incumbent. According to Progressive observers, he stands a good chance of realizing his aim.

At present, while he waits for Governor LaFollette to call the special session, the speaker is a CIO organizer in the iron mines of his home district.

GOVERNOR'S BABY

Austin, Tex.—(1)—Sam Houston Allred, infant son of Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred, soon will drink his milk from a silver cup used by eight children of his namesake—Gen. Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas.

The cup was given the executive's child, born in March, by the Houston family. The Allred baby was born in the Sam Houston four-poster bed in the governor's mansion in Chicago and Dodgeville.

Wire Operator To Have New Job

George A. Stewart, Telegraph Man at Junction, Is Transferred

George A. Stewart, 1336 W. Second street, telegraph operator for the Chicago and North Western railway at Appleton Junction the last 20 years, has been assigned to a new position at Oakfield, officials announced this morning.

Mr. Stewart has accepted the new post and a successor has not been named. Before coming to Appleton, he worked for the company at Janesville, Watertown, the general office in Chicago and Dodgeville.

Dim Lights for Safety

He expects to leave Appleton in about two weeks.

Paul L. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect street, agent at the junction the last 29 years, will assume the post of passenger and freight agent at Oshkosh Monday. The recent pension for railroad employees is considered a direct cause of the many changes in personnel being made by railway companies.

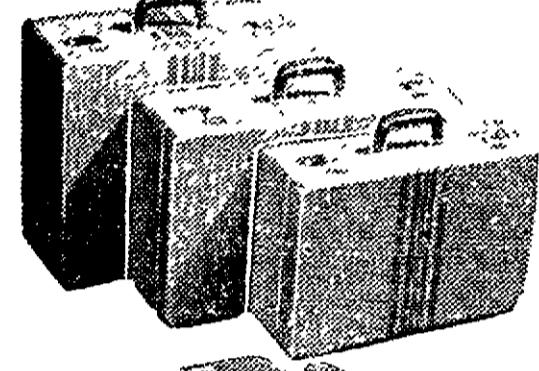
PRISONERS 'LIVE AT HOME'
Raleigh, N. C.—(1)—Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, of North Carolina state college, says inmates of North Carolina's prison farms, too, are "living at home." As a result of a program to grow more vegetables on the farms and can the surplus, according to Dr. McKimmon, prison meals are more appetizing and healthful.

CLOUDEMANS CAGE CO.

Smart Luggage Need Not Be Costly--Choose Yours' Here!



Are you brim full of confidence in your luggage when you enter a swanky hotel or resort . . . do you feel that your bags are in keeping with your smartest vacation clothes when you take said luggage out of the car at the end of your trip — OR would a new gladstone or overnight bag add to the pleasure of a trip? Shop here for smart luggage at thrifty prices — and enjoy that assurance of being "right."



Over - Nite Cases

\$1.25 - \$1.39

Just the thing for a short stay . . . 20 and 22-inch sizes. Sturdy frames with gray covering trimmed with dark stripes. 2 strong nuckle locks . . . cloth pocket in the lid . . .



Womens' 21-in. Cases

\$2.50 - \$3.50

Handsome over-night cases with sturdy wood frames, covered with imitation leather and attractively lined. They have strong locks, and look much more expensive. 19 inch size at \$2.25
14-in. Black Over-nite Cases .. 98c

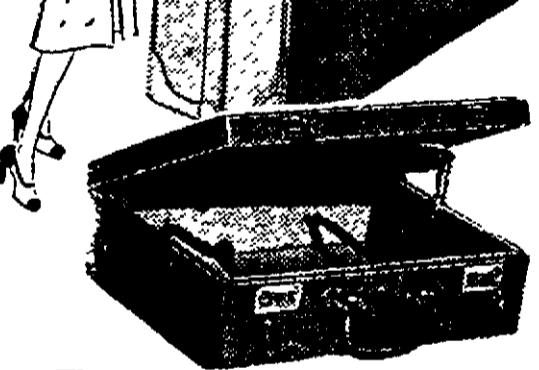


Mens' Fine Gladstones

\$8.50 - \$10.50

Big husky gladstones of cowhide with walrus grain with two sturdy leather straps and strong locks. The favorite traveling luggage for men who like to take a maximum of clothing — in a minimum of space. In black only.

WOMEN'S GLADSTONES . . . Fine quality soft black cowhide. Easy to pack and keeps things smartly fresh. Sturdily built . . . yet not heavy or cumbersome to carry. \$9.75
A favorite at only

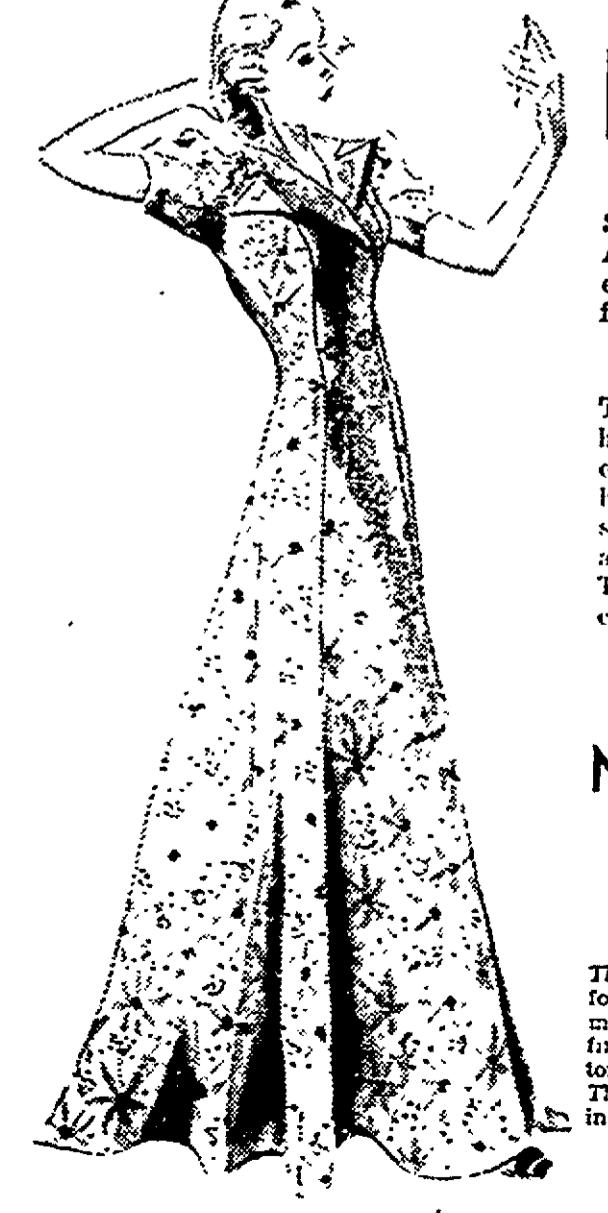


24-inch Suit Cases

Unusual Values at only \$1.75

Ideal for automobile travelers. Large size, strongly built and covered with black fibre. Reliable locks and two safety straps. For men and women who demand the most. 24-in. Black Fibre Cases with metal edges \$1

Another Shipment of Brand-New



House Coats

Sizes from 14 to 20.
A Wide Range of Gorg-eous New Prints to Choose from . . . EACH

1.98

These stunning house and garden coats have achieved sensational popularity all over the country . . . Appleton women have accepted them with exciting enthusiasm . . . and small wonder — for they are utterly practical, smart and cool. Trim fitted styles, in gorgeous prints and colors . . . with self sashes.

NEW! Black with White

A NEW Dress Style
to Refresh Jaded
Summer Wardrobes! \$2.95

These thrilling new dresses will do wonders for summer wardrobes . . . and relieve the monotony of bright colors! Tailored styles of fine black shantung — with collars, belts, button trims . . . and even the stitching of white! They are as smart as you'd wish for — and in sizes from 14 to 20.

— Second Floor — EAST —

A BUYING SCOOP! STARTING TOMORROW, SCHLAFER'S OFFER YOU SENSATIONAL, ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS CLIMAXED IN A BIG

FACTORY SALE

1937 Models

Instant Lighting



Terms as low as \$10 per month

Balance in divided budget payments. Slight carrying charges added.

KITCHENKOOK

GASOLINE STOVES



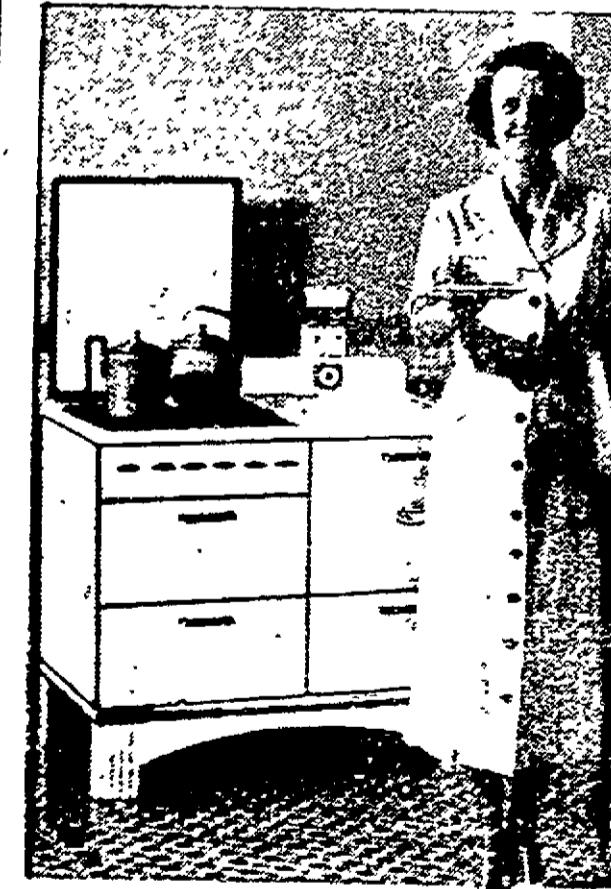
THIS IS HOW SALE IS MADE POSSIBLE

"We've doubled the quota for Appleton and with steel bought at former low prices, concessions are being offered to you in FACTORY SALE so that more of your customers can buy Kitchenkook stoves" is the word from the factory. Schlafer's bought the limit so that every would-be-user can take advantage of these sensational savings! And, besides giving you price reductions, your old stove will be taken in trade.

Sale prices are positively the lowest ever quoted on Kitchenkook stoves.

SAVE UP TO \$37.50 PLUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR OLD STOVE

Be one of the first to rush for these values! Savings will pay for 2 year's fuel costs! Enjoy the finest cooking convenience (flame even hotter than city gas) and lowest costs per month of any stove! Only a limited number of these stoves are available . . . every one the latest model with all improvements. Word from factory may say "Stop sale" in a few days and thus we say "Shop early". Buy on low terms . . . a deposit reserves any stove.



Latest Model No. 1785

Beautiful white enamel trimmed in striking attractive red. Three burner table top model with Kitchenkook unsurpassed economy blue fire burners. Instant lighting and fully insulated oven. Regular price \$87.00 . . .
SAVE \$12.50

\$69.50



Latest Model No. 1736

One of our most popular stoves with all latest improvements including table top design, four blue fire burners, Sta-Klean generators, adjustable broiler, Everdure tank, etc. Regular price \$94.00 . . .
SAVE \$13.50

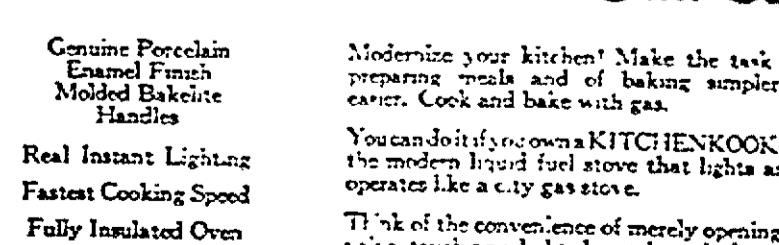
\$79.50



Latest Model No. 1796

This stove is similar to the De Luxe Kitchenkook except that end panels are black and other slight changes. Four blue fire burners, gives you lowest cost operation has exceptional beauty and heat after year performance. Regular price \$127.00 . . .
SAVE \$18.00

\$89.50



De Luxe Model No. 1799

It's both a De Luxe stove . . . looks and performance. Every worth while feature is incorporated in it. Both design and construction are outstanding. Every kitchen will be proud of such a stove. Regular price \$144.00 . . .
SAVE \$18.00

\$109.50

Buy With Confidence at Schlafer's

Be assured of satisfaction! Know that repair service may be had, if needed! Know that you will be fairly treated and that merchandise is fully guaranteed.

SCHLAFER'S

Award Contract For Resurfacing On Two Streets

Council Gives Job to
Charles Green and Son,
Inc., for \$44,840

The common council at a special meeting this morning awarded Charles Green and Son, Inc., the contract for resurfacing College avenue and Washington street. The avenue will be resurfaced between Drew and Story streets and Washington street between Oneida and Superior streets.

Cold mix asphalt, type J, will be used at a cost of \$1.18 per square yard, and the mayor and clerk were authorized to sign the contract for \$44,840. The contract was let so that paving preparation may immediately be started.

It was decided not to use relief labor on the job as most of the men now are employed on a WPA project. Use of relief labor also would prolong the work as they work only a limited number of hours a month, it was brought out.

City Attorney Harry P. Hoeffel explained a point of law that had been raised when bids were opened. He said in cases where patented material is used the company must file with the city clerk a statement of the price at which it would furnish any contractor with the material before bids are opened.

This had not been done by any contractor on the paving project, he said, but he felt that the spirit of the law had been complied with. The purpose of the statute is to encourage competitive bids, he explained and said that the low bid entered did not state whether any patented material would be used. The bid followed all specifications asked for by the city, he stated.

The question has proved a problem in some states, while the supreme court of Wisconsin had never rendered a decision in the matter, he said.

Michigan Girl Taken in Chicago

Girl Postal Clerk Is
Charged With Embezzlement

Chicago — Apprehension of Miss Dorothy M. Early, 21, a Marquette, Mich., postal clerk, was disclosed yesterday when she was arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker as a fugitive from charges of embezzling \$3,200 in money order funds.

Postal Inspector G. F. McGrath, who arrested the girl in a south side hotel Saturday, said she admitted the charges and told him the money had been spent for "drinks and parties."

Commissioner Walker ordered her returned to Marquette. She was held in the Cook county jail pending the signing of a removal order by a federal judge today.

McGrath described Miss Earley's alleged embezzlement as an alteration of applications for money orders. He said the amounts were reduced and the difference pocketed, with the alterations beginning in April, 1936, about a year after Miss Earley acquired her position.

The girl told him she began to take the money when she found her salary insufficient for her needs, the postal inspector reported.

He said postal authorities in Washington dispatched several letters to the Marquette postmaster, calling attention to discrepancies in the money order funds, and that Miss Earley admitted intercepting these letters. She fled from Marquette July 10, when the books were ordered sent to Washington.

Drunken Driver Fined \$50, Costs

Gordon Danielson, 27, Arrested by Waupaca Police

Waupaca — Gordon Danielson, 27, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson in justice court this morning for operating a car while drunk. His driver's license was ordered revoked.

Danielson was arrested in Waupaca yesterday afternoon when a county motorcycle officer found him driving in an erratic manner.

Paper Mills Use Huge Amount of Soft Coal

Madison — Early Bryan of Chicago, representing the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers Association, testified at a public service commission hearing today that 66,460 tons of soft coal were shipped to association mills by rail and water in 1936.

Bryan indicated the paper mills would make formal application to the commission for reduction in carrier charges. The commission called the hearing now in its 10th day, to consider possible revision of rates on transporting coal.

Bryan indicated soft coal shipments to the Fox River valley totaled 268,233 tons last year; to Wisconsin River valley 218,243 tons, and to northern district mills, 158,257 tons. He said about 40,000 tons of the 664,863 total were shipped by rail direct from the midwestern coal fields. The rest was sent partly by water and partly by rail.

PICKET BARBER SHOP

Union picketing of the Uptown Barber shop at 313 W. College avenue was started this morning. It was reported that union prices had been cut and that the shop was not operating under the schedule of hours of the Appleton Barbers un-



FIRST AID FOR VICTIM OF RIOT

One man was killed and sixty persons required medical treatment after a day and night of steel strike violence in Cleveland—worst in the city's history. Four hundred policemen were called out to maintain order. One of the victims is shown here as he received first aid treatment at a hospital near the Corrigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel Corp., scene of most of the rioting.

Seven Residents of Wisconsin are Reported in Danger Zone in Peiping

Washington — The state department announced today seven Wisconsin residents were included among a list of American citizens registered with the department who reside in Peiping. They were:

Anne Bassett, Kelley, Waupun; Genevieve M. Gormican North, and husband Percival (British), 96 E. First street, Fond du Lac; Edward E. Rice, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Yaecker, Milwaukee; and Lloyd Peter Rushmann, 502 Main street, Chippewa Falls.

Waupun — Anne Bassett Kelley, who was listed today by the state department as residing in Peiping, has been teaching in a Congregational Missionary academy there for a number of years. The school prepares students for college.

Judson Kelley, an uncle, said she had served a seven-year term of teaching in China and had returned for another term which he said he believed would expire in two years. Kelley said he had received letter from his niece 10 days ago.

Miss Kelley, a native of Waupun, a Beloit college graduate, taught school in Crandon, Wis., in the Waupun High school and in South Dakota.

Her parents are dead. A brother, Hayes, practices law in Portland, Ore., and a sister, Mrs. May Riker, lives here.

Fond du Lac — Mrs. Genevieve Gormican North, daughter of D. Jacobson and Ed Murphy also pitched for the Sox, while H. Williamson and R. LaRose relieved Schultz on the mound for the Cubs. Team hit three home runs, Ross Williams, Dave Jacobson and Orv Cohen connecting for the Sox and W. Schultz, R. LaRose and Fritz Clark for the Cubs. Fielding stars were Joe Marston and Fritz Clark for the Cubs, Dave Jacobson, Ed Nadel and Milt Lewis for the Sox. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Baseball Game Features Annual Ad Club Picnic

The annual picnic of the Appleton Advertising club was held yesterday afternoon and evening at High Cliff park. Henry Williamson, William Van Dyke and Royall LaRose were in charge of the program. The feature of the day was a baseball game, in which the Sox, captained by Ross Williams, beat the Cubs, led by Henry Williamson, 43 to 34. The Sox making 18 of their runs in the last inning to cinch the contest.

Ross Williams started as the pitcher for the Sox, with Gordon Larson receiving. Dave Jacobson was on first, Lester Asmus in second, Ed Murphy, third, Milt Lewis and Irv Cohen shortstop, with E. Ossengroth, Ed Nadel and Gene Dahl in the field. The Cubs lineup included Walter Schultz, pitcher, H. Williamson, catcher, Joe Marston, first base, Art Benson, second base, R. LaRose, third base, H. L. Davis, Jr., shortstop, Fritz Clark, left field, Ken Corbett, right field, Pete Muck, center field, and S. Breitenbach, short center field.

Harry Liebh, Harold Kamps and Irv Hoffman were the umpires. D. Jacobson and Ed Murphy also pitched for the Sox, while H. Williamson and R. LaRose relieved Schultz on the mound for the Cubs. Team hit three home runs, Ross Williams, Dave Jacobson and Orv Cohen connecting for the Sox and W. Schultz, R. LaRose and Fritz Clark for the Cubs. Fielding stars were Joe Marston and Fritz Clark for the Cubs, Dave Jacobson, Ed Nadel and Milt Lewis for the Sox. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Fair and Cooler Tonight, Thursday

Rain During Last Night Amounted to .09 Of an Inch

Waupaca — An abrupt change in wind direction about noon today saved buildings on the Joe Polly farm from grass fire that swept nearly three acres of city owned land at Waupaca.

Sparks from a blaze at the dumping grounds at the rear of the cemetery started the grass fire. Several lots in the cemetery were burned over as the flames began their rapid spread.

The size of the blaze, coupled with a 10-minute alarm that resulted when the city fire siren jammed, brought a large crowd to the scene.

Automobiles, driven through the cemetery toward the fire, broke a number of pipes cut off the water supply there.

Highest and lowest temperatures reported yesterday by the Associated Press were Phoenix, 108; Yellowstone and Devils Lake, 48.

NEA Pledges Fight Against Closed Shop

Chicago — The National Editorial Association, consisting of non-metropolitan weekly and daily newspapers, pledged today to join a committee representing 11 other publishers' organizations in opposing the closed shop proposal of the American Newspaper Guild.

President W. W. Loomis of LaGrange, Ill., said the board of directors had selected him and an executive secretary to represent the association on the publishers' committee formed at a meeting here June 29.

Loomis said a militant legislative program to battle for freedom of the press from unwarranted attacks on advertising and circulation" was being drafted.

He added that the N. E. A. supported a resolution adopted by representatives of the national and regional publishers' groups, opposing "the closed guild shop or any other form of closed shop for those who prepare and edit news copy and pictures for newspapers."

Americans Flee To U.S. Embassy During Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tities will be on a major scale and encompass all of China."

The fighting, intermittent since July 7 in the contest between China and Japan for economic domination of the Hopeh-Chahar provinces, burst into major scale warfare when the Chinese troops ignored two Japanese ultimatums. Instead of evacuating Peiping and its suburbs they entrenched themselves and criss-crossed the city with formidable barricades.

The battle actually was a series of isolated engagements in a Japanese attempt to encircle the city. Other clashes occurred at Tung-chow, 12 miles to the east, Hsuyuan to the north and Wanpinghsien, a western suburb.

The Chinese claimed capture of several villages and considerable Japanese war material. Japanese admitted loss of one bomber of a squadron of 45. They said it was forced down in a hail storm.

U. S. Private Wounded

At Washington the navy announced today that Private Julius Fliszar of the mounted marine detachment at Peiping had been wounded by unarmed rifle fire from Chinese troops barricaded near the United States embassy.

Fliszar, a gunshot wound in the side, was being treated at the corps hospital, the navy report said. His condition was described as not serious.

The navy report said Fliszar was shot while notifying American nationals to go to the legation quarter for greater safety.

The barricade from which the "unarmed rifle fire" came was located in the report at Hotamen street, outside the legal quarter.

Colonel John Marston, commandant of the marine guard, later reported 249 American nationals were being cared for by the marines in the embassy compound.

The Americans, residents of Peiping, went to the embassy for protection. They are living in tents the marines pitched on the embassy grounds.

Joseph C. Grew, United States ambassador to Japan, urged to the conflict be prevented from spreading. A Domei (Japanese) news agency report said a joint American, British, French and Italian appeal had been made to the Japanese embassy in Peiping that the legation quarter be excluded from the war zone.

Ross Williams started as the pitcher for the Sox, with Gordon Larson receiving. Dave Jacobson was on first, Lester Asmus in second, Ed Murphy, third, Milt Lewis and Irv Cohen shortstop, with E. Ossengroth, Ed Nadel and Gene Dahl in the field. The Cubs lineup included Walter Schultz, pitcher, H. Williamson, catcher, Joe Marston, first base, Art Benson, second base, R. LaRose, third base, H. L. Davis, Jr., shortstop, Fritz Clark, left field, Ken Corbett, right field, Pete Muck, center field, and S. Breitenbach, short center field.

Only one witness appeared and his evidence was ruled insufficient by the court. A crowd jammed the Kaukauna justice court but they were disappointed when the case was dismissed by Justice Mitchka for lack of evidence after 25 minutes.

Tientsin, China — (I) — Chinese mortar fire tonight forced four Japanese munitions ships to turn back from the mouth of the Hai Ho river after attempting to reach Tangku, port of this Japanese military headquarters in the undeclared war between China and Japan.

Westward, sanguinary fighting, with conflicting claims of success, made an all-day battlefield of the Peiping area.

At the Hai Ho mouth, Chinese troops opened fire from the banks as soon as the four Japanese steamers were in sight. After they had turned back into the gulf of Chihli, Japanese cutters appeared, returned the Chinese fire, and escorted a transport safely into Tangku.

The two places are about 25 miles east of Tientsin.

The Japanese high command claimed complete occupation of the Chinese barracks at Nanyang, a stronghold in the Peiping defenses south of the former capital.

They asserted that superior Japanese artillery and aviation proved the deciding factors in a bitter battle in which the Chinese yielded two undisclosed key positions north of Peiping.

Chinese reports that their 29th army took Fengtai, Japanese military base south of Peiping, and recaptured Langfang were denied by the Japanese.

They admitted, however, that a Chinese attempt to surround Langfang, which commands the Japanese military railroad line midway between here and Peiping, necessitated hasty reinforcements there.

Japanese headquarters declared the front line was "without any modifications" and the Peiping area is "comparatively quiet." It reported only occasional Chinese artillery bombardments of Japanese positions.

The Chinese, nevertheless, made late claims to the capture of seven Japanese air bombers and the Chaohsiang military airbase, the power plant of the Wisconsin Michgan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures reported yesterday by the Associated Press were Phoenix, 108; Yellowstone and Devils Lake, 48.

Attention!
**UPTOWN
BARBER SHOP**

313 W. College Ave.

**HAIR CUTS 35¢
Children's Hair Cuts 25¢**

**SCHOMMER
FUNERAL SERVICE**
(C. C. SCHOMMER & SONS, INC.)



STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS JEER WORKERS

These three women strike sympathizers at the Robins dry dock in Brooklyn expressed their sentiments vociferously when non-striking workers left the premises. Scores of police were on hand to maintain order when the shifts changed.

Dismiss Parking Charge Against Kimberly Driver

Kaukauna — A charge of illegal parking against Arnold Van Thull, Kimberly baker, was dismissed Monday night by Justice of Peace Barney Mitchka, who held the first night court session in many years.

Van Thull, who was arrested July 9 by police at Little Chute, pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned there and his attorney filed a writ of habeas corpus.

Justice of Peace Willard Van Hanalek at Little Chute.

The case was brought to municipal court at Appleton, but was remanded to justice court at Kaukauna.

Orly one witness appeared and his evidence was ruled insufficient by the court. A crowd jammed the Kaukauna justice court but they were disappointed when the case was dismissed by Justice Mitchka for lack of evidence after 25 minutes.

Louis Guyette, Clintonville, was arraigned before Judge E. E. Larson on a charge of disorderly conduct.

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They asserted that superior Japanese artillery and aviation proved the deciding factors in a bitter battle in which the Chinese yielded two undisclosed key positions north of Peiping.

The Japanese were said to have concentrated 18,000 or 20,000 soldiers in the Tientsin-Peiping area with sufficient reserve guard strength to throw all their effectiveness into battle at once. About 90 Japanese planes have been collected here.

(The Japanese active army last year numbered 242,600 troops and 15,000 officers.)

Foreshadowing swift extension of Japan's aerial warfare, additional Japanese aviation officers flew here today from Japan to organize a general air corps headquarters.

The Nanyang barracks, Japanese military communiques declared, were demolished by a combined mass aerial bombardment and aerial artillery pounding which took a heavy toll of Chinese lives.

Reinforcements of Japanese troops, equipment and supplies meanwhile, poured into Tientsin by rail from the east and south.

Tungchow May Fall

They declared also that capture of Tungchow, east of Peiping and north of Tientsin, was imminent. Tungchow is the capital of the East Hepch autonomous regime, a Japanese "puppet state." Chinese officers asserted that the Tungchow garrison had rebelled against the Japanese.

Against Chinese reports that an important railroad bridge was blown up at Yangtsun, on the Tientsin-Peiping line, Japanese said they were occupying the station.

Reliable foreign sources estimated that the Chinese quickly could call about 420,000 troops to



**Scouts Register
For Third Week
At Gardner Dam**

Over 70 Will Attend Valley
Council Camp Next
Period

About 50 Boy Scouts have registered for the third week of Valley Council camping at Gardner Dam and 22 more are expected to attend from Clintonville. The period has been designated as Indian week and is scheduled from Aug. 1 to Aug. 8.

Following are those registered at the Valley Council executive offices in Appleton:

Troop 2, Appleton, Edgar Thomas, Ray Thomas; Troop 16, Appleton, Owen Brown, Samuel Atcherson, William Schommer; Troop 26, Marion, Dean Arndt; William Bertram, Phil Bowers, Peter Hofman, Robert Lacy, Burton Mayne, Junior Pfeifer, Thomas Rogers, William Wiesman, Norman Draeger.

Continue List

Troop 30, Clintonville, Lester Drumm, Arthur Drumm, Lewis Beer, Ronald Fillnow, Roy Fillnow, Harold Jesse, Charles Mack, Harold Mack, Orville Marquardt, Walter Speckhard, Melvin Zuhse; Troop 23, Clintonville, Keith Ace, Joseph Baur, Jr., James Billmeyer, Neil Etheridge, Harold Hauser, Glenn Krause, Ralph Lendvedy, Harold Olk, Jr., James Olk, Donald Rulsch, William Steig, Robert Tesar, Wesley Theis, Junior Whaley, George Zachow, George Zoch, Troop 851, Chicago, Richard Marx, Don Rosenberg; Troop 8, Keweenaw, George Meier; Troop 14, Menasha, William Gear, Neil Baldau; Troop 20, Kaukauna, Henry Ashe.

Texas farmers are converting "wet weather lakes" into fertile acres by terracing.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Have a Heart

Before one can discuss the merits of the Fair Labor Standards bill, it is necessary to ask ourselves whether we are in a fit condition to discuss its merits. No one would ask a runner who had just finished a marathon to run another marathon before he had even had a chance to sit down and catch his breath; yet congress, which is hot and is tired from a session that has gone on since January, which has had us mind fixed intent on constitutional and political questions for six months, is being asked to consider, debate and act on the most complicated economic proposals since the original N. R. A.

What the administration needs most of all at this moment is not prophets, crusaders, and statesmen; it needs the homely advice of an intelligent family physician. I suppose that Mr. Roosevelt is reasonably comfortable in the air-cooled offices of the White House and on his yacht over the week ends. But the average senator and representative lives under physical conditions which preclude fresh and clear thinking at this time of year. He can go through the motions of legislating. He can manage a routine. But it is just impossible that he should be able to bring to the study of this bill his full powers of analysis and judgment. That is why Mr. Roosevelt needs the advice of a family physician. He needs to be reminded of the obvious rules of physical and mental hygiene, that

The attempt to aggrandize the personal power of the president by

tired men, who do not get enough sleep, who are fed up with public affairs, are incapable of dealing with such a complicated matter at the fog end of a Washington summer.

For let there be no mistake about it, this bill is a very complicated measure. It sets up a board of five men who are to make decisions affecting wages, hours, children, youths, apprentices, the physically and mentally handicapped in any industry or trade or service that the board thinks is in interstate commerce.

According to Senator Black's report "this bill does not contain any delegation of legislative power." The committee has sought "to decide every question that calls for a decision by congress on legislative manifestly." If this were true, this bill would decide all the complex questions arising out of the competition among various regions of the country, and among the nations of the world. If the bill did really attempt to decide these questions, surely it ought at least to be thoroughly considered by congress and by the country at a time when men can give their attention to it. If what Senator Black says of his own bill were true, it would be little short of an outrage to think of passing it in a hurry at this session.

If, on the other hand, the bill, as I believe, is nothing but another vast delegation of power to another presidential board, it certainly ought not to be passed until public opinion has had a chance to understand it. To pass it now would be in effect to give Mr. Roosevelt new, vast, and undefined powers without letting the country realize what had been done.

The attempt to aggrandize the personal power of the president by

slickness and indirection has been defeated with the destruction of the Maverick Judiciary bill. The attempt to aggrandize his power over industry by taking advantage of the weariness of congress and the inattention of the country should certainly be defeated at this time.

If this is a good measure, it can wait until January. Even if it is urgent, it can wait until October. It can wait until congress has had a rest, until the leaders of opinion in this country have come back from their vacations. It can wait until men are prepared to study it and are in a mood to debate it.

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Some \$30,000,000 in coins and bonds was recovered by salvors from the S. S. Laurentic, sunk by a German submarine in the World War.

Captain Raymond P. Dohr, Named Regimental Adjutant at Camp

Assignment of reserve officers of the 423rd Infantry light tanks from Appleton and vicinity, in the C. M. T. C. regiment at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for the remainder of the camp period, has been announced by Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, post and camp commander.

Captain Raymond P. Dohr has been named regimental adjutant. Captain Walter H. Blumund has been named commanding officer of Company E. Lieut. Oakman Miller has been assigned to Company

II, and Lieut. Gordon McIntyre has been named publicity officer. Captain Walter H. Wulk, Marion, has been named commanding officer of Company C. Captain Waldo G. Hanson, Waupaca, has been named commanding officer of Company B. Lieut. Ronald W. Schmidt, Clintonville, is athletic officer of Company G. Lieut. William J. Nelson, Kaukauna, has been assigned to Company G. Lieut. Ross Farwell, Kaukauna, to first battalion machine gun company as athletic officer, and Lieut. Nickolas Bierster, Little Chute, has been named second battalion assistant administrative officer.

The officers will be on duty here until Aug. 5 during which time they will train the 1,500 boys in camp and will close the training period.

Dim Lights for Safety

There's nothing quite like Cuticura for relieving ugly, distressing skin conditions of external origin... Each only 25¢! Buy today at your druggist's. For FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 54, Warden, Mass.

Ladies' Lovely Rayon Taffeta

SLIPS 33¢

Smooth finished. They hang straight and free. Famous for long wear too! Just the kind you like. Bargains!

New, Bright, Fluffy **BLANKETS**

Juvenile design, 36x50 47c

Ladies' Smart Rayon and Cotton **DRESSES 77¢**

Nicely made and smartly trimmed. You just can't afford to miss buying several. Many styles and colors.

Ladies' Nicely Trimmed **RAYON PANTIES** 2 for 25c

68 Pair — Broken Sizes **LADIES' COTTON HOSE** 10c pr.

Ladies' Printed 'KERCHIEFS' .. 2 for 5c

Men's and Boys' **STRAW HATS** 8c

Ladies' Better Quality **WHITE COATS** \$4.00 - \$5.00

Light weight, cool, comfortable

1500 YARDS OF BETTER **CURTAIN NET** 6c yard

Longer remnants, up to 8 yards in length. Fine clip dots, beautiful fancy weaves, neat colored dots.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S **ANKLETS** 5c pr.

Many colors. Fancy tops

Neat patterns. Sizes 7 to 9

BARGAINS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

Short Lengths

RAYON DRAPERY

Fancy weaves — lustrous rayon. See these smart new patterns. EXTREMELY LOW PRICE!

Ladies' and Growing Girls' **WHITE LEATHER SANDALS** \$1.19 pr.

More styles than we can show—but come early. Not every style — in all sizes. You'll want several pairs.

Children's White, Tan, Brown **LEATHER SANDALS** 73c pr.

Men's Composition Sole **WORK SHOES** \$1.49 pr.

Men's and Boys' **TENNIS SHOES** 49c pr.

MONTGOMERY WARD

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Reserve Officers Draw Assignments

Captain Raymond P. Dohr

Named Regimental Adjutant at Camp

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7 Cases of Contagion

Reported Last Week

Only seven new cases of contagious diseases were reported last week by Claude Greisch, deputy health officer. One case of scarlet fever, one of chicken pox, two of

measles and three of whooping cough were reported. There are now five cases of measles, five of whooping cough and two of scarlet fever under quarantine.

Trains are required to stop at a highway crossing in Lawrenceville, Va.



A Whirlwind Wind-up to Penney's Clearance!

TAG END DAYS

Buy Now—and Save.—While Penney's are cleaning house of odd lots, remnants, and seasonable goods. Prices are startlingly low! Rock Bottom Prices!



Ladies' Lovely Rayon Taffeta
SLIPS 33¢

Fast Color, Neat Patterns

SHEER DRESS PRINTS yd. 10c

17 x 30, Fast Color Borders

TERRY TOWELS each 7c

LUNCH CLOTHS, fast color, 42x42 .. 29c

Special -REMNANTS- Special

A great assortment of short lengths from our regular piece goods—all at a fraction of their regular price.

60c Regular Size

ITALIAN BALM

25c Regular Size

LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER

Both 54c

140 YARDS FINE QUALITY

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

6½ c yard

Unusually good quality muslin that can be used for a hundred purposes. Mighty low price for this value!

Boys' Vest Type

PLAY SUITS

Long legs, short sleeves .. 33c

Men's Good-weight

CANVAS GLOVES

Good sturdy canvas.

Well made, pair .. 6½ c

Men's Well Made

Heavy Chambray

WORK SHIRTS

Medium weight, fine yarn

chambrays. Made right! Priced right! Full cut and roomy. They're swell buys!

Men's Ever Popular All Wool

BATHING TRUNKS

Only 38 Suits. Boys' Shoulder Button

COTTON UNION SUITS

Boys' Well Stitched, Full Cut

CHAMBRAY PLAY SHIRTS

A grand assortment of

styles and colors.

New, Bright, Fluffy
BLANKETS

Juvenile design, 36x50

47c

Ladies' Smart Rayon and Cotton

DRESSES

77c

Tailored Pairs

NET PANELS

49c pair

Applique trimmed. Novelty net weave.

Buy Now! Only 17

Ladies' Fine Rayon

POLO SHIRTS

10c each

Fine quality, heavy rayon.

Popular crew neck style.

New colors! A hard-to-beat buy!

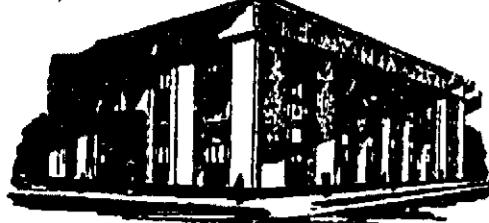
100 Yd. Spools

SEWING

THREAD

1c each

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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A PACKED LABOR COURT

For some months now complaints have been made by employers that the National Labor Relations Board, charged with the enforcement of the Wagner Act is loaded with stools of John L. Lewis.

Charges, of course, can be made as easily as words can arise to the lips of angered men, but when those charges are likewise made by disinterested commentators and further fortified by the declaration of board members indicating a prejudice and partisanship beyond understanding, then it is time to take notice in a serious way.

The President appointed the members of this board. But will he even deny that Mr. Lewis didn't name them?

We find, for instance, that David J. Saposs, an industrial adviser to the board, was an associate of the Brookwood Labor College, a close friend of the Communist leader, William Z. Foster, and an author too of a book entitled "Left Wing Unionism" which indorsed the doctrines of both Foster and Stalin as to the desirability of Reds "boiling from within."

Think of putting a man like that on a court, and of all things a labor court, for the N.L.R.B., vested with great discretion, is a court in the sense that it has judicial functions. Senator Nye, who worked and voted for the Wagner Act, and throughout his public life had been a man so partial to labor's cause as to create comment, has thus addressed himself concerning the board:

"It has disqualified itself as a referee between management and workers... We cannot try any industrial dispute before a kangaroo court and expect either satisfactory results or public approval... Friends of labor who hail the obvious partisanship of the NLRB should bear in mind that it is quite possible that we will see a day when another governmental body of the same type will use its tremendous power to oppress labor. Governmental partisanship can do nothing but increase bitterness, promote discord, awaken cries of unfairness and destroy the great hope of economic advancement at a time when such destruction would certainly bring disaster."

That is about the worst indictment against the board that could be made. Senator Nye, like those other splendid liberals of the Wheeler, Borah, McCarran and O'Mahoney type, is too intelligent and alert to permit the "borers in" to use liberalism as a means of destroying democracy. The President is not so particular in this regard or has been more easily duped.

In the meantime the board is wrecking the possibility of continuing to function. Not only employers but American Federation of Labor leaders are accusing this board of being practically a sideshow for the CIO.

Employers will not accept in good graces any recommendations of this Board. They will flout its authority whenever the opportunity arises. Even though the board may have in many instances the law behind it its decrees can only be accepted if this condition of affair continues, to the same extent that litigants will accept the judgments of a jurist who has been fixed.

If this country really wants a swell taste of civil war let us pack the courts all the way through the way this board has been packed.

The country has had other labor boards. It has had boards headed by such men as Senator Wagner, Lloyd Garrison and Robert Taft, liberals all, but respected and dependable men.

AN ODD SUBJECT: THE WEATHER
Dante tells of meeting a tortured soul on his rambles through the infernal regions who said the terrible heat by which he found himself engulfed would have been unbearable had he not constantly thought of the gurgling sound of the cool waters that tossed and tumbled past his former and earthly abode.

For a little while, at least, those who walk our terrestrial sphere have an advantage over the lost soul that communed with Dante. However high the thermometer soars, however humid and stifling the day may be, the knowledge that the winds will shortly shift to the north instead of making the weather even more unbearable makes it possible and passable. Hope is a great factor in every tough situation. Perhaps its absence is what makes hell.

SCLEROSIS OF THE BRAIN IN TYRANTS

Twelve years ago the present Russian despot speaking before the 14th All-Union Communist party congress said:

"A policy of shedding blood is dangerous and contagious; one cuts off a head today, tomorrow another, and the day after tomorrow a third—then what remains of the party?"

Stalin was not thinking so much of the party as of the staggering defeats communism has always taken and which intellectuals in Red ranks have attributed to harsh and sullen policies, violent and ugly moods, and, above everything, death for the slightest disagreement.

Reds have always said that the French revolution of 1789 failed because stark murder stalked the land, hollow-eyed, black-fanged, reptilian. They were going to perform the next venture on a more humane basis. Yes, there would be some necessary violence and bloodshed at the outset and while the aristocrats were being removed, but after that the virtues of the regime would make it into a smiling lamb and harsh remedies would become taboo.

Here we see the chasm between men's weak words and their ruthless acts. They will promise everything good and kind to get to power and do anything mean and contemptible to stay there.

But it also shows the mental deterioration that follows in men who are given unrestrained power. From the kindly debater seeking to convince his opponent the tyrant turns into an arrogant autocrat, hateful of opposition, resentful of the slightest difference of opinion or disobedience.

The tyrant in any land is a perversion of nature and as detestable in the eyes of Heaven as well as man.

But, worse still, the longer he holds his power the more flagrantly he may be depended upon to tread upon the rights of others. Unrestricted power warps the mind in leprosy manner, chills the heart and destroys the reason.

Stalin learned, and once preached, moderation with those who were following the painful process of attempting to build a nation. But he has abandoned that course. And the abandonment indicates a tottering of his mental processes as well as a tremor running throughout the entire Soviet makeup.

IN PRAISE OF SONG

The musically-inclined acquaint us with the fact, through the periodicals devoted to their interests, that community singing is gaining in popularity throughout the States.

Band concerts, the performance of capable orchestras in many cities, are enlivened by the vocal efforts of audiences.

Song is good for the soul. We need it. Four hundred years ago an Englishman, William Byrd, had something to say about its virtues. He wrote:

"Reasons briefly set down by th' actor, to persuade every one to learn to sing:

First, it is a knowledge easely taught, and quickly learned, where there is a good Master, and an apt Scoller.

2. The exercise of singing is delightful to Nature, and good to preserue the health of Man.

3. It doth strengthen all parts of the brest, and doth open the pipes.

4. It is a singular good remedie for a rutting and stammering in speech.

5. It is the best meanes to procure a perfect pronunciation, and to make a good Orator.

Since singing is so good a thing,

I wish all men would learn to sing."

Five good reasons! We will be happier if we forget our inhibitions, occasionally, till our heads backward and lift our voices in song.

Sing, brother, sing!

Opinions Of Others

BACK TO THE MISSING LINK

The pendulum of thought about man's evolution promises another swing. The first theory saw one continuous series, each ape or ape-man leading to another and better one in one steady upward climb. On that idea opponents of Darwin and Huxley dared them to produce the Missing Link. Then came discovery or recognition of many kinds of fossil man, notably unlike the Ape-Man of Java, the English Piltdown, the brutish Heidelberg jaw, the almost modern Rhodesian man of Africa, the croe-like Neanderthal. To fit all these varied creatures into steps of one ascending family seemed hopeless. Evolutionists turned to the idea of branching pathways instead of one ascending staircase.

In 1907 a Swedish geologist working a few miles from Peking found a single fossil tooth. By a far-fetched but brilliantly justified guess, the late Professor Davidson Black of Peiping Union Medical College, called this tooth evidence of a new species of man. Since then head bones of at least twenty other individuals have been found, including five more or less complete skulls. Dr. Franz Weidenreich, successor to Professor Black at Peiping, has just reported on the three of these skulls found last year. His most surprising conclusion is that Peking Man was no remote and collateral cousin of modern man but a true link, no longer missing, on something very like the old idea of a single link with Java man and Neanderthal man seem to fit as later links in this same evolutionary line. Dr. Weidenreich's skill, his specimens and his opportunity are unquestioned. If his conclusions stand the test of criticism, the swing back to a one-line theory of evolution has been fixed.

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The country has had other labor boards. It has had boards headed by such men as Senator Wagner, Lloyd Garrison and Robert Taft, liberals all, but respected and dependable men.

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FANTIC for a first-day subject, Jonah paved the way with his all-inclusive "Lessons for Stoos" as of Monday's sheet. I've known Jonah for many years and really, folks, he's not half as bad as you think he is and I hope he didn't scare you as he did me.

Your "hot-headed letters" will be welcomed with open arms and closed eyes and they won't make me mad. I can assure you that all printed contributions with signatures other than mine will have been prepared by other persons because I will have my hands full keeping this thing going with what few scattered comments I may wish to exploit for public perusal.

Jonah's warning not to be in for telephone calls is well intended but I've no choice in the matter. Not being an ardent golf fan, I have no place to which I can retreat in safety. Speaking of golf, a local garage owner, who sells a mean pill, is probably one of the fastest golfers in the country. He combines his long legs and energetic habits in a swift round which wears down the most stout-hearted Scot.

At any rate, with my intention to "run the thing" my "own way" and with the help of Ezekial, Mrs. G. W. the Shadow, Kutz, D Grade Pulp, Dec Jay Gee and all other contributors, I think we can make a go of it while Jonah is touring the country the next two weeks.

Jonah tells me he is including Maine in his itinerary. Probably to meet the other fellow who voted for Landon. You know, the Republican presidential candidate.

What with all this labor organization, I am instituting a "consumers union." Why not? Labor organizes and demands higher wages, labor gets higher wages and companies tack a few cents on to the retail price of their products and consumers are the well-known "goats." It's logical enough for the buying public to band together and voice their unified sentiments, whatever they may be.

10 DAYS AGO
Monday, July 19, 1937

The United States Navy abandoned the search for Amelia Earhart and her companion, Captain Frederick J. Noonan, who disappeared July 2 somewhere in the Pacific ocean. Several hundred thousand dollars were spent to scour an expanse of 250,000 square miles in an effort to find the "just for fun" fliers.

The paper that day reported five drownings in the state. (Need more be said?)



A NEW EMERGENCY ARISES

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE TELEPHONE IN THE HOSPITAL CORRIDOR

No telephone vibrates with such extremes Of joy and sorrow as this certain one. Here brand-new fathers voice their happy dreams; Here hushed tones murmur that a life is done. Joy trembles in the voice when Fate reprieves The soul that almost pierced the final gloom. One moment the fire sings, the next it grieves. This phone spells hope, and it pronounces doom.

Now it is my turn! Back of me there stands A shadowy procession, close to tears.

Who stood like me, breathless, with shaking hands.

And held the telephone to anxious ears.

(Copyright, 1937)

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Great Store-Wide

Final 3 DAYS Final
Sale Ends SATURDAYSTORE OPEN
TONIGHT

REMODELING

Chance To Save
Before Prices Go
Back To Regular!

LAST CHANCE

TO SAVE
ON THESE GREAT
PHILCO
RADIO
BARGAINS
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NEW 1937
Beautiful Walnut
Cabinet Models
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Only \$1.00 Week



Special **MAYTAG** Offer
FOR THE
FINAL 3
SALE DAYS

Greatest PREMIER Bargain
In History**WICHMANN**
Furniture CompanySale Prices
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THAT SAVE YOU MONEY



Large Family Size
LEONARD

PRICED AS LOW AS \$144.

IF YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH

\$27.

YOU PAY ONLY \$17

Buy the Best

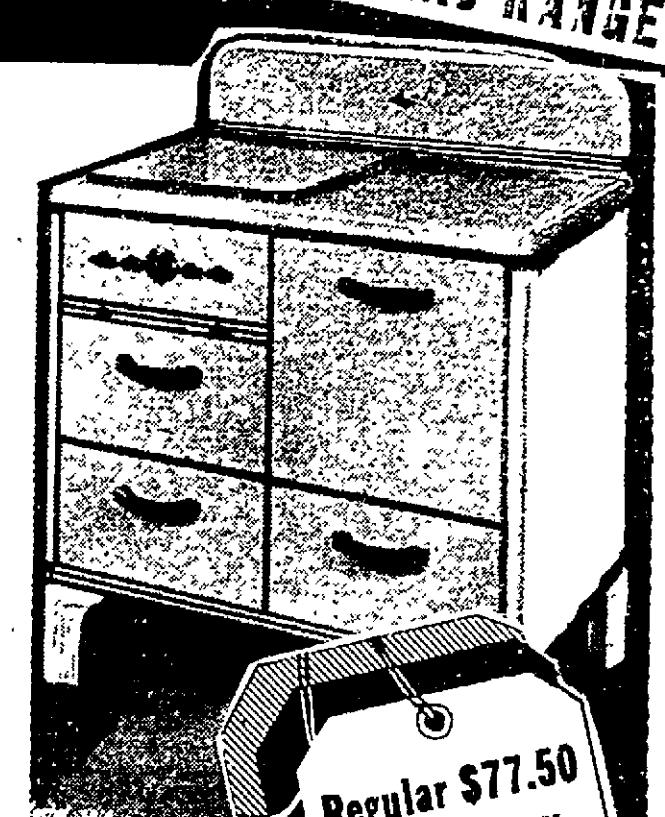
\$15.00 TO
\$27.00FOR YOUR
OLD ICE BOX
REGARDLESS OF
AGE OR CONDITION3 YEARS
TO PAY

NO MONEY DOWN!

Buy the Best

SALE

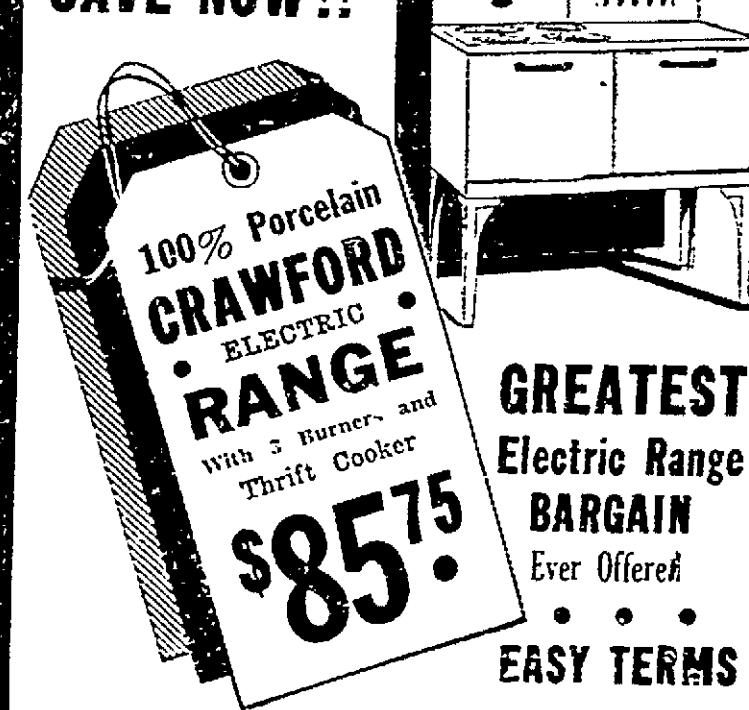
DETROIT STAR GAS RANGE



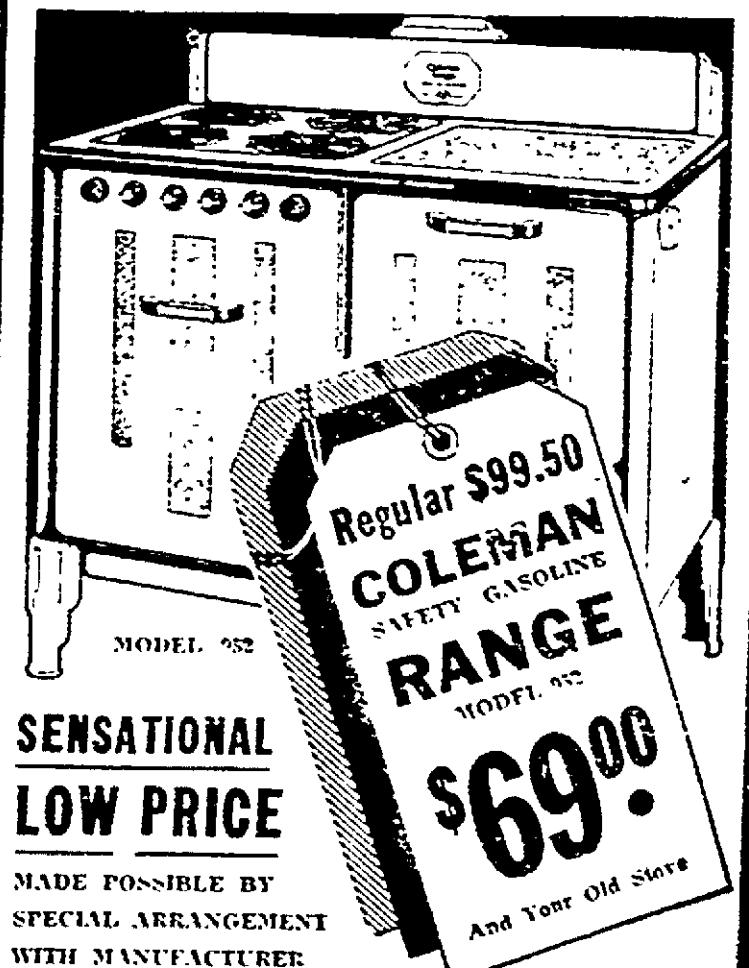
Note the Features

- ★ All Porcelain
- ★ Full Insulation
- ★ Oven Regulator
- ★ 2 Utility Drawers
- ★ New Round Burners
- ★ Roll-Out Broiler
- ★ Choice of Colors

SAVE NOW!!



GREATEST
Electric Range
BARGAIN
Ever Offered
• • •
EASY TERMS

**WICHMANN**
Furniture Company

Neenah Trio Will Go to New York to Bring Back Their New Cabin Cruiser

M. R. and Mrs. F. B. Whiting and Mrs. M. Comstock, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, will leave for Brooklyn, N. Y., about Aug. 6 to get their new cabin cruiser. The boat is being built especially for them and will be able to accommodate six passengers and two crew. It will be 47 feet in length. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Comstock will sail in the boat up the St. Lawrence river through the Great Lakes and up the Fox river to Appleton.

Mrs. E. Thompson, 518 N. State street, returned yesterday from Chicago, where she accompanied her niece, Mrs. L. E. Connally, Huntington Park, Calif., who has been visiting here for three weeks at the home of her aunts, Mrs. Connally is the former Anna Boerner, step-daughter of the late Joseph H. Boerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Damm, 1400 N. Erie street, Al Langstaid, 211 E. Franklin street, and Mrs. Edward Jozwiak have returned from two weeks' motor trip through the Black Hills and Yellowstone National park.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Docka, 419 W. Spring street, were weekend guests of Mrs. Docka's mother, Mrs. A. Klewe, Sheboygan.

Miss Margaret Jane Jarchow, 1218 W. Prospect avenue, returned Sunday from Ironwood, Mich., where she spent a week's vacation.

Charles A. Peerenboom, 333 W. Eighth street, left this morning to spend a month in the west. He will go to Vancouver and Banff, will visit his aunt, Mrs. Ray C. Onkels, in New Westminster, B. C., and will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nolan and Estie and Belle Peerenboom in Bremerton, Wash. He will visit also in Seattle. Mr. Peerenboom will return to Appleton the latter part of August and will then go to Ironwood, Mich., to resume his teaching duties at Ironwood Junior college.

W. H. Muller, Spring Valley, Calif. is visiting at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Hubbard, 827 E. Franklin street. He is spending much of his time taking advantage of the fishing facilities of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Dachelet and their son, Tommy, 1019 W. Spring street, left this morning to spend several days in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Kenneth Aleff, who is employed here, has left on a two weeks' eastern trip which will take him to

Parties

Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner entertained members of her bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by cards, and a buffet supper Tuesday at her cottage on Lake Edith in Langlade county. It was the last meeting of the club until September, when it will resume its regular sessions with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. A. E. Adist, 208 W. Prospect avenue.

Miss Monica Jones was hostess to a group of 12 girls at a beach party Tuesday afternoon and evening at her parents' cottage on Utawanna beach, Lake Winnebago. Tennis, bathing and canoeing provided the entertainment. Monica's guests were Joan Sizl, Mary Kellier, Mary Anne and Genevieve Schaefer, La Verne Gamsky, Betty Jane Rose, Dorothy Kenney, Beverly Olson, Catherine Roemer, Mary Clare Vandenberg, Jean Fahrbach of Menasha and Mary Donahue of Racine, who is a guest at the Schaefer's cottage.

Miss Katherine Ellen Bell, Wisconsin Rapids, who is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Koops, 623 S. State street, entertained at a dinner and bridge party for some of her Appleton friends Monday night at the Koops home. Her guests were Janet Jones, Margaret Lally, Rosemary Heinen, Alice Reilich and Marjorie Arft. Today Miss Bell is a guest at the Arthur Zuchlik cottage on Lake Winnebago, and tomorrow Mrs. Florence Arft, 305 E. South River street, will entertain her.

A surprise party was given Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Anna Michel, Milwaukee, who is a summer guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flote, 1103 N. Oneida street. Cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Anna Christensen and Mr. Carl. There were eight persons present.

Part Professional Club of Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club were entertained at a picnic supper and informal entertainment at Dot's Park, Neenah, last evening. Miss Dorothy Fenton, acting as hostess. The next meeting will be Aug. 24 with Mrs. L. L. Dowell as hostess.

Cook peas and green beans uncovered if you want them to retain their color. Be careful not to over-cook green vegetables.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Robert Calmel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should purify the blood and help it into your body daily. If you do not do this, you will feel tired and weak. Your stomach will not be able to digest your food. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sick, even though you eat well.

Laxatives are only a temporary cure. A more bowel movement doesn't get rid of the waste. It takes good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to give you two pounds of bowel movements every day. They are safe, gentle, yet amazing in making you feel free. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Substitutes refuse anything else like.

REID ENGLESBY
UPTOWN BARBER SHOP
Is Now Associated With the
RAVINA BARBER SHOP
(Union) 331 W. College Ave.

DON'T MISS CEENEN'S AUGUST FUR SALE

Miscellaneous Shower Given for Bride-to-be

Miss Marion Vanderloos, who will be married Aug. 7 to Maurice Barta, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Monday night at her home, 326 S. Summit street. Thirty-two guests were present and court whist was played, prizes going to Mrs. Helen De Noble and Mrs. Frank Kools. Miss Kathleen O'Leary won the traveling prize.

Miss Loerke Is Wed to Chilton Man

ACRED HEART church at Sherwood was the scene of the wedding of Miss Estelle Loerke, daughter of August Loerke, Chilton, to Norbert Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner, Chilton, at 8 o'clock this morning. The Rev. John Loerke, Green Bay, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. Edwin Schultz, as matron of honor, and Miss Leora Wagner, Chilton, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss La Verne Johnson, Valders, as bridesmaids. Mercedes Schultz, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The bridegroom's attendants were his brothers, Earl and Ray Wagner, Chilton.

A reception for about 70 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Saturday to a cottage on Columbia lake, Waupaca. Miss Lola Mae Zuelke will be the chaperon, and those going will be Miss Margaret Walsh, Miss Cordell Zuelke, Miss Ann Holtz, Miss Elaine Buesing, Miss Delores Jens, Miss Gladys Fogner and Miss Margaret Zwicker.

The Misses Leone and Evelyn Riedl, daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth Riedl, 1109 W. College avenue, returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Aberdeen, S. D., and the Black Hills. They were gone about 10 days.

Karl Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada street, returned home yesterday from Alaska, where he had spent the last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herzfeld, former Appleton residents, are visiting here this week with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Herzfeld, 733 S. Fairview street, and Mrs. Herzfeld's father, Anton Heckle, route 3. Mr. Herzfeld travels for a Kaukauna firm.

While their home in Belfair court is being remodeled, Dr. Ralph V. Landis' family is spending most of the summer at a cottage in Waupaca. Dr. Landis goes there each weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto P. Fairfield, who had been in Appleton since Lawrence college commencement time, left this morning for their home in Orlando, Fla. Their stay here was cut a little shorter than they had planned when they received word of the illness of their daughter in Florida. Dr. Fairfield, who is emeritus professor of art history and appreciation at Lawrence college, and Mrs. Fairfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rosbush at commencement time and since then have been occupying the Herb Heilig home, 101 E. Kimball street. They were extensively entertained during their stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, S. Oneida street, Appleton, their son, Gerald, Chicago, and Mrs. Joseph Griesbach, 1114 N. Richmond street, left this morning on a motor trip to Waterloo, Iowa, and Denver, Colo., to visit friends and relatives. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Heinritz, daughter, Lurline, and sons Bud and Jimmy, 221 N. Union street, have returned from several weeks' trip to Yellowstone National park, Denver, Colorado Springs and the Black Hills.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E. Hartshel, county clerk, from the Hotel Appleton corporation. New furniture for the lobby and rooms has been ordered and new drapes and venetian blinds will be installed in the lobby. The redecoration is expected to be completed in a month.

Painting of the lobby of the Hotel Appleton has been completed and about 20 men are working in the various hotel rooms as part of the extensive remodeling and refurnishing plans. J. P. Oberlin, new manager, said today.

Work was begun about a week ago after the purchase of hotel furniture and equipment by Mr. Oberlin from the Hotel Appleton corporation. New furniture for the lobby and rooms has been ordered and new drapes and venetian blinds will be installed in the lobby. The redecoration is expected to be completed in a month.

Miss Lucille Wichmann and Russell Wichmann, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wichmann, 525 N. Sampson street, left this afternoon for Pittsburgh, Pa., where the latter is organist and choir master at the Shadyside Presbyterian church. Mr. Wichmann spent the last month at his home in Appleton and his sister will visit him in Pittsburgh for about a week.

REID ENGLESBY

UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

Is Now Associated With the

RAVINA BARBER SHOP

Phone 5647 331 W. College Ave.

Takes Airplane Ride on Ninety-Fourth Birthday

"I was grand! I hope I'll be able to go again," were Mrs. Emma Butterfield's words as she alighted from her first airplane ride on her ninety-fourth birthday yesterday.

Mrs. Butterfield, who is active and in good health, was taken up about 6 o'clock last evening by Roland Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, in his own plane. Janet Laehn was a passenger on the ride also. The party flew over Appleton and vicinity for about 15 minutes and Mrs. Butterfield enjoyed every minute of the ride.

The plane ride was a grand climax to the day's activities for Mrs. Butterfield who was guest of honor at a luncheon at noon at the home of Mrs. William J. Kluge, 805 N. Lawe street. Those present, in addition to Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. Kluge, were Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, Mrs. Walter Laehn, Mrs. Henry Kluge, Mrs. Ed Tams and Mrs. Bertha Kluge, Appleton; and Miss Stella Shober, Philadelphia, a guest of Mrs. Tams.

In the afternoon friends of the aged woman dropped in at the Kluge home to chat a few minutes and congratulate Mrs. Butterfield on her birthday. For the last two years she has been making her home with her grandson, Lee Lesleyong, 824 E. Hancock street.

Over 100 women attended the luncheon. Among those who entertained at private parties were Mrs. Robert Griffin, who will return to her home in Jersey City today or tomorrow; Mrs. Peter Thom who entertained for her daughter, Mrs. Ridley Nichol of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. H. M. Canfield of Menasha, who entertained for Mrs. Albert Bachmann of St. Albans, Mrs. Estelle Coffin of Boston was another guest of honor; Mrs. B. A. Yule who gave her luncheon for Miss Mary Louise Uebel, Miss Marion both from Marion, Ind.; and Miss Priscilla Gilbert whose luncheon was in honor of the Ernst Mahlers' guest, Miss Jean Clifford of Greenwich.

The bridge tournament in the afternoon was won by Mrs. George Baldwin and Mrs. Frank Whiting.

Principal speakers at the mission sessions will be Bishop C. H. Stauffacher and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thede, the latter missionaries home on furlough from Japan.

A number of other Appleton people will attend the sessions for the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor next week at Lomira.

Deviations on the theme, "Open Doors," were led by Mrs. Robert Eads, Milwaukee, at the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon to catch up with the modern pace, for she celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary Tuesday by going for an airplane ride with Roland Ziegler. She enjoyed the ride thoroughly and when she came down she expressed the hope that she might go again.

Miss Gladys Roesch Honored at Shower

Miss Gladys Roesch, 1109 N. Superior street, entertained at a surprise towel shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Gladys Roesch, whose marriage to Stanley Van Susteren will take place Aug. 7. Bridge was played, with honors going to Miss Rosemary Ritten and Mrs. Hector Dachelet. Guests were Mrs. Walter Meyer, Miss Gertrude Albrecht, Mrs. Bernard Swamer, Mrs. Arlin Jennerhahn, Miss Pauline Meyer, Miss Helen McIver, Miss Ethel Merkle, Mrs. John Schmidt, Miss Mildred Albrecht, Mrs. Henry Staedt, Jr., Miss Eunice Palm, Miss Florence Otto, Mrs. Hector Dachelet, Miss Rosemary Ritten and Miss Roesch. Gifts came also from Miss Ruth Cole and Miss Frances Gottsfried, who were unable to attend the party.

Cooperative Group to Hold Special Meeting

The Appleton Cooperative Educational committee is completing plans for a general meeting of association members in the front hall of the Odd Fellows building in the evening of Aug. 12. Community singing, short talks, games and a luncheon will be features of the program.

Announce Engagement Of Appleton Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Burmaster, 333 W. Wisconsin avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edris, to Norman La Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Marr, 510 N. Clark street. No definite date for the wedding has been set.

Complete Painting of Hotel Appleton Lobby

Painting of the lobby of the Hotel Appleton has been completed and about 20 men are working in the various hotel rooms as part of the extensive remodeling and refurnishing plans. J. P. Oberlin, new manager, said today.

Zion Lutheran Ladies society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Herman Lemke cottage on Rickett Bay, Lake Winnebago. The members will go to the lake about 10:30 in the morning and after a swim will be entertained at a luncheon. Cards and more swimming will complete the afternoon program.

Officers of Pythian Sisters will be entertained at an all-day outing Thursday at the cottage of Mrs. Walter Koester, most excellent junior, near Waverly beach. The group will go to the lake about 10:30 in the morning and after a swim will be entertained at a luncheon. Cards and more swimming will complete the afternoon program.

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Pioneer Recalls Early Days As Her 94th Birthday Nears

PIONEER days in the vicinity of Freedom and Wrightstown where she has lived nearly all her life are recalled by Mrs. Mary Swinkles Kimberly, who will celebrate her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary next Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Hofacker, Kimberly, where she now makes her home. A dinner will be served to the immediate family and guests next Sunday at the Hofacker home.

Mrs. Swinkles who is blind lost her sight nine years ago through a fall. She was born in Utel, Holland, in 1843, and came to this country with her parents at the age of three. The family settled in the town of Freedom and lived there for 48 years, later moving to Wrightstown where they lived for 41 years. She was married to Theodore Swinkles in July in 1868 at Freedom. The couple lived on a farm until the death of her husband at the age of 53. There were eight children, of which three are living, Mrs. William Wydeven and Arnold Swinkles, Little Chute, and Mrs. Peter Hofacker, Kimberly. There are 22 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren. Previous to coming to Kimberly and making her home with Mrs. Hofacker, Mrs. Swinkles lived with her son, Walter, at Wrightstown.

100 Years Old

The rocking chair which is her favorite resting place has come down through three generations and is over 100 years old. The chair is moved with Mrs. Swinkles whenever she decides to stay. "Grandma" as she is commonly called, relates how children of the earlier days wore wooden shoes to school and when she was a girl it was common for children to have two good dresses, both of denim, one for Sundays and the other for school wear.

Neighbors and friends from Kimberly as well as from nearby communities call on Mrs. Swinkles, spending many hours with her, listening to tales of long ago. She tells how her parent's world walk from the farm to Green Bay, a distance of 18 miles, before the oxen days to carry home a sack of flour.

Travel by Oxen

Later when the family owned a team of oxen, she says, they would start for market day in Green Bay the evening before, about sunset. After traveling all night the group would reach its destination about sunrise. Before reaching the city the family would pull up near a woods and prepare breakfast. There were no horses in those days and very few oxen, she recalls.

A treat which was looked forward to was johnny cake, the usual item on the menu for weekends. Farm machinery at that time did not provide the means for crushing corn of the present day and it was necessary to hollow out a large stump to mash the corn. This was done by pounding it with a heavy mallet until it was fine. The finer part of the batch would be used for the johnny cake and the coarser part for cornmeal mush.

Dim Lights for Safety

Geenen's Super Bargains

On Sale Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'clock



Women's Sport DRESSES

Light summer sports frocks in stripes and checks. Values to \$16.75.

Your Choice tomorrow.....

\$4.00

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

One Lot! 25c A.B.C. Percales

15c yd.



Guaranteed fast color, big variety of patterns. One to ten yard lengths. 36 inches wide.

(Limit 20 Yards)

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

\$1.49 Sheer Lacy Panels

\$1.19

Of fine Scranton Nets. Styles for every room. All-over patterns and borders. 52 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long. In French ecru and beige.

GEENEN'S—Third Floor

Brillion Firemen At Annual Picnic

Outing Held at Luxembourg: Group Transported in Bus

BRILLION—Members of the Brillion Fire department and their ladies attended the annual firemen's picnic at the fair grounds at Luxembourg Sunday. The local department was transported to the picnic in a 35 passenger bus from Manitowoc chartered for the occasion. Those in the Brillion party were Messrs and Mmes. A. J. Burich, P. N. Herr, Rudolph Bessert, Melvin Krause, Oscar Bielke, William Mack, Martin Bessert, Reinhold Schulz, Reinhold Kanter, Otto Arndt, Jr., Edwin Bielke, Oliver Wordell, Hugo Muchebach and Howard Leppala, Edward Schneider, Anton Neuman, Howard Schoenecker and Harold Jooss.

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Behnke at their home Sunday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing bunco. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Fuhrmann, John Wolf, Herman Ullrich, Otto Steckert, Eugene Cagliisch and Edward Groth. Awards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly. Mrs. Swinkles lost her sight through a fall nine years ago. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

KIMBERLY PIONEER

Mrs. Mary Swinkles, above, will celebrate her ninety-fourth birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Hofacker, Kimberly. Mrs. Swinkles lost her sight through a fall nine years ago. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Sugar Bush Couple Moves After Forty Years of Residence

SUGAR BUSH—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thoma recently have moved from their farm home here to Clintonville after 40 years of residence in this locality. Mr. Thoma has given the farm management to his sons, Leon and Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Thoma are active members of Grace Lutheran church.

Mrs. William Thurk is a patient at Community hospital, New London, where she is suffering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nordman, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurk of Chicago, arrived home last weekend.

Milton Luecher returned to Lincoln, Ill., spent the last two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashel, returning Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. William Hoffmann who will visit him at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson at Maple Creek.

Crescent Lake Bible school near Rhinelander.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter Thursday, July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Laib of Oshkosh. Mrs. Laib was formerly Miss Aileen Lemke of Shiota and was teacher of the Pleasant Hill school here three successive years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pagel entertained relatives at their home on Sunday in honor of the baptism of their infant daughter. The child was named Marie May. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. George Nell of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Warren and son Jimmy and Miss Gladys Stoops of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Boyden and sons of Lexington, Ky. Frank Juneberg, Betty Jane Eckert and Dr. W. L. Boyden are on a camping trip at the Dawson cottage at Utawanna beach near Lake Winnebago.

Supper Party Is Given At Stephensville Home

STEPHENSVILLE—Supper guests at the H. J. Van Straten home Sunday were: Clarence Brownson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Len Van Straten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Van Straten and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Straten and family, Shiocony, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Last and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Straten and family, Black Creek. Ed Hassing, Milwaukee, spent the week end at the G. A. John home. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor, and Miss Marguerite Canavan, Milwaukee, visited J. G. Canavan Sunday evening.

Donald Ort, of the Great Lakes Training Station, Chicago, is spending a two weeks vacation with his family and with other relatives and friends.

The following guests were entertained at a 12:30 dinner at the Matt Schmidt home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Getlinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koeppl, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Straten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breitnick, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCleone, Sr., and sons, Richard and Donald, Deer Creek. Dorothy Jane Walsh has returned to her home at Oshkosh, after spending the last week with her cousin, Dorothy Van Straten.

Bridge Club Convenes At Weyauwega Dwelling

WEYAUWEGA—Mrs. D. C. McCarthy was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening. Prizes at auction were awarded to Mrs. William Bushman, Mrs. Alice Larkee, Mrs. John Sherburne and Mrs. Linden. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Bushman of Bowman, N. D., and Mrs. Alice Larkee, Waukesha.

The Rev. Ira E. Schlaggenhaft of Appleton will preside at the quarterly conference at the Weyauwega Methodist church at 7:30 Wednesday evening, July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGraw are attending the trailer convention at Keshena this week.

Mrs. Albert Anklam is in Mercy hospital in Oshkosh for treatment.

SEYMOUR ITEMS

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Abel and daughter Marie of Green Lake were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hawkins.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller at a Green Bay hospital.

Ray Miller, who is employed at the Veterans Administration at Mendota, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehrich and family of Colorado spent the weekend here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehrich. Mr. Lehrich is attending the summer session at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ray Thiel and son, Junior and Howard, of Wauwatosa are visiting at the B. G. Dean home this week.

Dice leftover potatoes, add a creamy white sauce and combine them with other leftover cooked vegetables or hard-cooked eggs.

Lawrence Scores New Deal Attack Of Lehman Stand

Sees Attempt to Drive Wedge Between President And New York Governor

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — President Roosevelt has plenty to worry about in discharging the multifarious duties of his office, but one of the chief thorns in his side must be the persons who set themselves up as spokesmen of the New Deal.

This becomes particularly evident as so-called New Deal spokesmen seek to drive a wedge between the president and his personal friend, Governor Lehman of New York.

The fact that a man may have an honest and sincere conviction about a public question seems to strike these spokesmen as wholly impossible and, the moment an opinion is expressed which deviates even slightly from New Deal philosophy, the fires of hate and the buckets of smear paint are turned on the individuals who have the temerity to assert their independence.

Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, who wants to succeed Mr. Roosevelt in the White House, was among the first to denounce Governor Lehman and to question his "liberalism" just because the New York governor did not agree with the president's court "packing" plan. Another New Deal spokesman wrote to several of the news-

papers.

"The stab-in-the-back letter from Governor Lehman of New York to Senator Wagner urging the latter to oppose the president's judiciary re-form bill is the work of a professional banker and an amateur politician."

"Incidentally, it serves President Roosevelt exactly right for having put his trust in the sort of man who thinks that an honest, business-like administration of the state government is the same thing as advanced political liberalism."

Forget Achievements

Whatever advanced liberalism may be it certainly includes, nowadays, the technique of attributing questionable motives to your opponents and calling names. Governor Lehman was a great liberal last autumn and nobody on the New Deal side referred to him as a one-time investment banker but praised his achievements in behalf of labor and "the common people."

From now on some of the New Deal spokesmen will endeavor to make it appear that the persons who defeated the court "packing"

Today all the progressive achievements and constructive record of the New York governor are, according to these New Deal spokesmen, to be cast into the discord because Mr. Lehman expressed himself as a citizen in a letter to one of the two senators who represent New York state in congress.

The incident, however, is typical of the smear device which has prevailed here ever since the New Deal began. The strategy applied to those who differed from the New Deal was always to attack them personally, to imply that they could not possibly be honest but must be the tool of some sinister interests. Part of the game is to get people to write letters to the press accusing everybody who differs with the New Deal of somehow being an "economic royalist" or a product of wealth and luxury.

It never seems to have occurred to these critics that they must find some other name than "economic royalist" for at least 15,000,000 of the 17,000,000 who voted last autumn against the New Deal. For the latest available figures in income taxes showed that only approximately 2,000,000 persons earned enough money to pay income taxes. Certainly the 15,000,000 are persons who toil for a living and doubtless had some apprehension that the New Deal might have designs on our American system of constitutional government.

Use Smear Method

The smear campaign is usually handled by the Democratic national committee, which believes that politics permits it to violate all rules of fairness and yet that its own misadventures in circumventing the federal corrupt practices act are somehow blameless.

Mr. Roosevelt is to some extent culpable for permitting the smear method to be used, for he himself has occasionally used epithets attributing improper methods to those who oppose him on public questions. But the disciples of the New Deal have learned the technique so well that they employ it against anybody no matter what his previous record.

Thus Senator Wheeler, liberal of liberals, has lately been the subject of bitter abuse by the so-called liberal spokesmen. The chief objection is that he happened to use his judgment independently of the New Dealers. It seems that a person who disagrees with the New Deal may do so privately but to make public his dissent is a high crime and misdemeanor in the code of so-called liberals.

Governor Lehman's misdeed, it seems, was that he let the public know how he felt about the supreme court plan and that he released his letter at the wrong time.

Just why one who fights for a cause must conform to some rule laid down by persons on the other side when he wants his own contention to prevail is something of a mystery.

From now on some of the New Deal spokesmen will endeavor to make it appear that the persons who defeated the court "packing"

plan in the senate were reactionaries or conservatives. This is a gross error. Men like Senators Wheeler, McCarran, O'Mahoney, King, Burke, Borah and Walsh of Massachusetts, for instance, do not become conservatives just because they want to see the spirit of the constitution preserved. It is wrong to class the group who defeated the court plan as "conservative Democrats." They might be called insurgent Democrats, but this implies that the Democratic party belongs to the New Deal, which may be open to question in the next primaries. The most appropriate designation is "independent Democrats" for this accurately describes the group of honorable and fearless statesmen who saved the constitution from the destructionists who call themselves "liberals" and New Dealers.

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Rugs, Naps, Drapes, Jackets
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On Our Time Payment Plan

CASH NOT REQUIRED
Have Your EYES
Scientifically Examined
By Our Registered Optometrist

GOODMAN'S JEWELERS

Corner College Ave. and Oneida St.

A Double Feature PROGRAM.

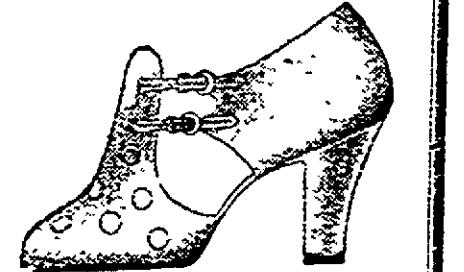
AT THE

Heckert Shoe Co.

NO. 1

1937 Styles in WHITE SHOES

Reduced In Price



NO. 2

A Pair of HOSEIERY FREE

With the purchase of a pair of Ladies' or Men's WHITE SHOES — this weekend — at the same time you get started in our Hosiery Club.

FREE SILK STOCKINGS

Lets us entice you in our Berkshire Stocking Club. When you've bought 12 pairs (just as you need them, not all at once) you get the 13th pair at any size or shade.

Beautiful clear sheer Berkshire Stockings! Get your club card today!

PLUS:

Regular attractions you always expect to find at Heckert's —

1 Quality Merchandise

2 Newest Styles

3 Courteous Treatment

<h

Dummy Allowed to Tell Declarer of His Rights

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am not writing this letter for sympathy, but rather as a penance. I suppose all of us, at one time or another, have launched dream ships on a sea of glory, and imagined ourselves the heroes of the hour, receiving the plaudits of an admiring throng. But seldom does the opportunity occur to bring one of these dream ships home to port. My chance came in the hand below:

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A
♦ 10 9 7 4
♦ A 10 7 6
♦ A 10 5 3

EAST

♦ J 5 4
♦ A 5 2
♦ Q J 5 4 3
♦ 6 4

SOUTH

♦ A K Q 10 7 8 2
♦ K 3
♦ K 2
♦ Q 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

The scene was ideal. It was the last hand in a duplicate game. The others all had finished and were standing around watching the play. Our worst enemy would not have accused us of underbidding the hand. It was decisive, if not scientific. When the final contract was reached Mrs. B., on my left, remarked: "I have nothing in my hand on which to double." Her husband, sitting on my right, evidently thought he had, so he doubled. They did their best to give me the contract by leading the ace of hearts and continuing a heart. One trick already had been played and I counted 11 winners. Something seemed to whisper a trump squeeze, but beyond knowing I should have the ace of clubs, I could not figure out the exact technique. Just at this point one of the women said: "I do not see what he is waiting for." So I plunged ahead and tried for an ordinary squeeze, playing out six rounds of trumps, going over to dummy with the ace of clubs and trumping a heart, hoping to set up the ten. Result, down one. As soon as I got home I played the hand over and how simple it then was! This, of course, is the five card position I should have reached:

NORTH

♦ None
♦ 10 7
♦ A 10
♦ A

EAST

♦ None
♦ 5
♦ Q 5
♦ A K Q 4

SOUTH

♦ 2
♦ None
♦ K 2
♦ Q 8

"And the worst of it was, one of the women made six spades and she knew no more about a trump squeeze than she did about the fourth dimension. This was by no means the only blunder of the evening. I had my wife for a partner. If there had been a booby prize we would not have gone home empty handed."

Your very truly,

J. H. V. Bouscaren-Man."

J. H. V. need not feel so shame over miffing a trump squeeze. This is, by all odds, the aristocrat of the squeeze family and there is only a handful of players in the United

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mineral springs	2. Mexican Indians	3. Not hard	4. Word of a person or thing	5. Blase spectators	6. Indians	7. Indians	8. Racists and	9. Of late and a little	10. Indians	11. Indians	12. Indians	13. Indians	14. Indians	15. Indians	16. Indians	17. Indians	18. Indians	19. Indians	20. Indians	21. Indians	22. Indians	23. Indians	24. Indians	25. Indians	26. Indians	27. Indians	28. Indians	29. Indians	30. Indians	31. Indians	32. Indians	33. Indians	34. Indians	35. Indians	36. Indians	37. Indians	38. Indians	39. Indians	40. Indians	41. Indians	42. Indians	43. Indians	44. Indians	45. Indians	46. Indians	47. Indians	48. Indians	49. Indians	50. Indians	51. Indians	52. Indians	53. Indians	54. Indians	55. Indians	56. Indians	57. Indians	58. Indians	59. Indians	60. Indians	61. Indians	62. Indians	63. Indians	64. Indians	65. Indians	66. Indians	67. Indians	68. Indians	69. Indians	70. Indians	71. Indians	72. Indians	73. Indians	74. Indians	75. Indians	76. Indians	77. Indians	78. Indians	79. Indians	80. Indians	81. Indians	82. Indians	83. Indians	84. Indians	85. Indians	86. Indians	87. Indians	88. Indians	89. Indians	90. Indians	91. Indians	92. Indians	93. Indians	94. Indians	95. Indians	96. Indians	97. Indians	98. Indians	99. Indians	100. Indians	101. Indians	102. Indians	103. Indians	104. Indians	105. Indians	106. Indians	107. Indians	108. Indians	109. Indians	110. Indians	111. Indians	112. Indians	113. Indians	114. Indians	115. Indians	116. Indians	117. Indians	118. Indians	119. Indians	120. Indians	121. Indians	122. Indians	123. Indians	124. Indians	125. Indians	126. Indians	127. Indians	128. Indians	129. Indians	130. Indians	131. Indians	132. Indians	133. Indians	134. Indians	135. Indians	136. Indians	137. Indians	138. Indians	139. Indians	140. Indians	141. Indians	142. Indians	143. Indians	144. Indians	145. Indians	146. Indians	147. Indians	148. Indians	149. Indians	150. Indians	151. Indians	152. Indians	153. Indians	154. Indians	155. Indians	156. Indians	157. Indians	158. Indians	159. Indians	160. Indians	161. Indians	162. Indians	163. Indians	164. Indians	165. Indians	166. Indians	167. Indians	168. Indians	169. Indians	170. Indians	171. Indians	172. Indians	173. Indians	174. Indians	175. Indians	176. Indians	177. Indians	178. Indians	179. Indians	180. Indians	181. Indians	182. Indians	183. Indians	184. Indians	185. Indians	186. Indians	187. Indians	188. Indians	189. Indians	190. Indians	191. Indians	192. Indians	193. Indians	194. Indians	195. Indians	196. Indians	197. Indians	198. Indians	199. Indians	200. Indians	201. Indians	202. Indians	203. Indians	204. Indians	205. Indians	206. Indians	207. Indians	208. Indians	209. Indians	210. Indians	211. Indians	212. Indians	213. Indians	214. Indians	215. Indians	216. Indians	217. Indians	218. Indians	219. Indians	220. Indians	221. Indians	222. Indians	223. Indians	224. Indians	225. Indians	226. Indians	227. Indians	228. Indians	229. Indians	230. Indians	231. Indians	232. Indians	233. Indians	234. Indians	235. Indians	236. Indians	237. Indians	238. Indians	239. Indians	240. Indians	241. Indians	242. Indians	243. Indians	244. Indians	245. Indians	246. Indians	247. Indians	248. Indians	249. Indians	250. Indians	251. Indians	252. Indians	253. Indians	254. Indians	255. Indians	256. Indians	257. Indians	258. Indians	259. Indians	260. Indians	261. Indians	262. Indians	263. Indians	264. Indians	265. Indians	266. Indians	267. Indians	268. Indians	269. Indians	270. Indians	271. Indians	272. Indians	273. Indians	274. Indians	275. Indians	276. Indians	277. Indians	278. Indians	279. Indians	280. Indians	281. Indians	282. Indians	283. Indians	284. Indians	285. Indians	286. Indians	287. Indians	288. Indians	289. Indians	290. Indians	291. Indians	292. Indians	293. Indians	294. Indians	295. Indians	296. Indians	297. Indians	298. Indians	299. Indians	300. Indians	301. Indians	302. Indians	303. Indians	304. Indians	305. Indians	306. Indians	307. Indians	308. Indians	309. Indians	310. Indians	311. Indians	312. Indians	313. Indians	314. Indians	315. Indians	316. Indians	317. Indians	318. Indians	319. Indians	320. Indians	321. Indians	322. Indians	323. Indians	324. Indians	325. Indians	326. Indians	327. Indians	328. Indians	329. Indians	330. Indians	331. Indians	332. Indians	333. Indians	334. Indians	335. Indians	336. Indians	337. Indians	338. Indians	339. Indians	340. Indians	341. Indians	342. Indians	343. Indians	344. Indians	345. Indians	346. Indians	347. Indians	348. Indians	349. Indians	350. Indians	351. Indians	352. Indians	353. Indians	354. Indians	355. Indians	356. Indians	357. Indians	358. Indians	359. Indians	360. Indians	361. Indians	362. Indians	363. Indians	364. Indians	365. Indians	366. Indians	367. Indians	368. Indians	369. Indians	370. Indians	371. Indians	372. Indians	373. Indians	374. Indians	375. Indians	376. Indians	377. Indians	378. Indians	379. Indians	380. Indians	381. Indians	382. Indians	383. Indians	384. Indians	385. Indians	386. Indians	387. Indians	388. Indians	389. Indians	390. Indians	391. Indians	392. Indians	393. Indians	394. Indians	395. Indians	396. Indians	397. Indians	398. Indians	399. Indians	400. Indians	401. Indians	402. Indians	403. Indians	404. Indians	405. Indians	406. Indians	407. Indians	408. Indians	409. Indians	410. Indians	411. Indians	412. Indians	413. Indians	414. Indians	415. Indians	416. Indians	417. Indians	418. Indians	419. Indians	420. Indians	421. Indians	422. Indians	423. Indians	424. Indians	425. Indians	426. Indians	427. Indians	428. Indians	429. Indians	430. Indians	431. Indians	432. Indians	433. Indians	434. Indians	435. Indians	436. Indians	437. Indians	438. Indians	439. Indians	440. Indians	441. Indians	442. Indians	443. Indians	444. Indians	445. Indians	446. Indians	447. Indians	448. Indians	449. Indians	450. Indians	451. Indians	452. Indians	453. Indians	454. Indians	455. Indians	456. Indians	457. Indians	458. Indians	459. Indians	460. Indians	461. Indians	462. Indians	463. Indians	464. Indians	465. Indians	466. Indians	467. Indians	468. Indians	469. Indians	470. Indians	471. Indians	472. Indians	473. Indians	474. Indians	475. Indians	476. Indians	477. Indians	478. Indians	479. Indians	480. Indians	481. Indians	482. Indians	483. Indians	484. Indians	485. Indians	486. Indians	487. Indians	488. Indians	489. Indians	490. Indians	491. Indians	492. Indians	493. Indians	494. Indians	495. Indians	496. Indians	497. Indians	498. Indians	499. Indians	500. Indians	501. Indians	502. Indians	503. Indians	504. Indians	505. Indians	506. Indians	507. Indians	508. Indians	509. Indians	510. Indians	511. Indians	512. Indians	513. Indians	514. Indians	515. Indians	516. Indians	517. Indians	518. Indians	519. Indians	520. Indians	521. Indians	522. Indians	523. Indians	524. Indians	525. Indians	526. Indians	527. Indians	528. Indians	529. Indians	530. Indians	531. Indians	532. Indians	533. Indians	534. Indians	535. Indians	536. Indians	537. Indians	538. Indians	539. Indians	540. Indians	541. Indians	542. Indians	543. Indians	544. Indians	545. Indians	546. Indians	547. Indians	548. Indians	549. Indians	550. Indians	551. Indians	552. Indians	553. Indians	554. Indians	555. Indians	556. Indians	557. Indians	558. Indians	559. Indians	560. Indians	561. Indians	562. Indians	563. Indians	564. Indians	565. Indians	566. Indians	567. Indians	568. Indians	569. Indians	570. Indians	571. Indians	572. Indians	573. Indians	574. Indians	575. Indians	576. Indians	577. Indians	578. Indians	579. Indians	580. Indians	581. Indians	582. Indians	583. Indians	584. Indians	585. Indians	586. Indians	587. Indians	588. Indians	589. Indians	590. Indians	591. Indians	592. Indians	593. Indians	594. Indians	595. Indians	596. Indians	597. Indians	598. Indians	599. Indians	600. Indians	601. Indians	602. Indians	603. Indians	604. Indians	605. Indians	606. Indians	607. Indians	608. Indians	609. Indians	610. Indians	611. Indians	612. Indians	613. Indians	614. Indians	615.
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14" x 28" Decorative Mirror

Reg. \$4.50

\$3.98

Hurry! They'll go fast! Choice of 14 by 28 in., 20 in. circular or 12 x 32 in. styles. Genuine plate glass.

Sturdy Unfinished Chair

Reg. \$1.19

96c

Heavy legs and seat — comfortable back. Selected cabinet wood. Smoothly sanded.

Attractive Throw Rugs

Reg. 98c

69c

Months ago we anticipated the market rise on these rugs and placed our order to give you savings.

SEARS BIG AUGUST FURNITURE and RUG EVENT! STARTS THURSDAY

Furnish those empty spaces in your home in Sears big sale! Hundreds of thrilling values in fine furniture . . . very little money buys big things in this sale. They're all spectacular values that speak for themselves . . . so read . . . check . . . then come to Sears at your earliest moment and see for yourself the necessities that your dollar will buy. See the Hundreds of Unadvertised Items

Restful Occasional Chair

Reg. \$5.98

\$4.98

A joy to any home. Roomy occasional chair, strong hardwood frame. Coil spring seat.

Pottery Table Lamp

Reg. 51.49

\$1.29

Glazed pottery bases in choice of 3 popular styles. Paper parchment shades.

All Metal Dish Cabinet

Reg. \$8.95

\$6.85

Size 63 x 24 x 11. Very sturdy. All metal. Dustproof. Double door style.

Sears AUGUST FURNITURE and RUG Sale

20% TO 40% SAVINGS

Modern Studio Couch! Save \$10

\$46.95

Double utility with this modern piece. Beautiful davenport for living room or den that converts into a comfortable double bed. Coil spring seat and back.

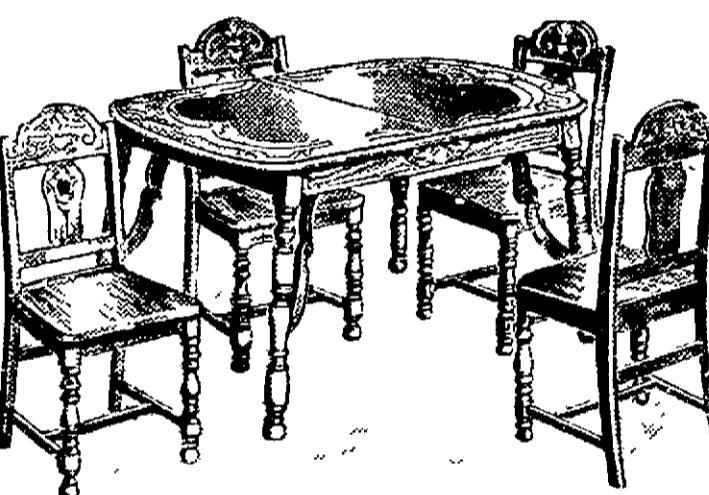
Complete Line from \$24.95 to \$40.95

Honor-Bilt Mohair \$90 Value

\$79.95

Make your home modern to the 'nt degree. Deep pile 100% government mohair. Large 78 in. davenport with three cushions. An exceptional value.

Complete Line from \$39.95 to \$139.95



848 Coil Super Luxury Sleep!

\$29.90

The mattress is a beauty! Look at the rich cover — the prebuilt border with inner roll edge. Every coil in the spring encased in strong muslin pocket. Dust-catching crevices eliminated. TRY IT!

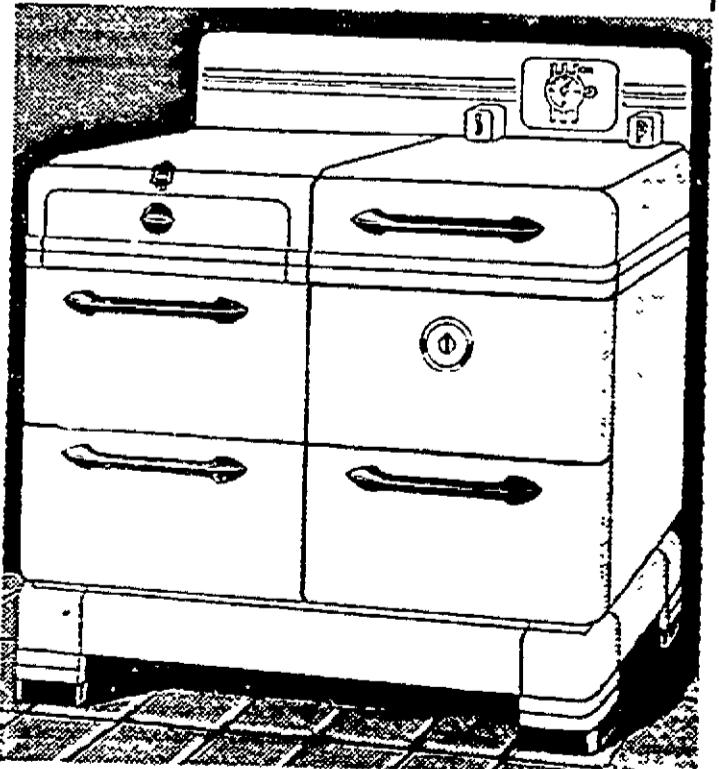
Complete Line from \$10.95 to \$34.50

Large beautiful ensemble for your dinette. Strong box seat chair with sturdy legs. Table opens to 54 inches. Solid oak with trim on top and rim.

\$26.95

Complete Line from \$13.95 to \$36.95

EXTRA SAVINGS DURING SEARS MID-SUMMER STOVE SALE!



Handsome Prosperity Gasoline Range — Touch-O-Matic Starter

\$87.95

\$5 Down
\$7 Month
Small Carrying ChargeOther Autogas Stoves As Low As \$44.95
Modern White Gas Range \$39.95
5 Burner Prosperity Oil Range \$21.95

SEARS BIG AUGUST FURNITURE and RUG EVENT! STARTS THURSDAY

Furnish those empty spaces in your home in Sears big sale! Hundreds of thrilling values in fine furniture . . . very little money buys big things in this sale. They're all spectacular values that speak for themselves . . . so read . . . check . . . then come to Sears at your earliest moment and see for yourself the necessities that your dollar will buy. See the Hundreds of Unadvertised Items



Everything You Need for a SMART BEDROOM Right Down to the Pillows!

\$94.70

\$9 Down
\$8 Month
Small Carrying Charge

Sturdy Honor-Bilt Construction

Specially Priced for This Sale Only

Built by master craftsmen, beautifully finished in walnut veneer . . . dustproof construction . . . center drawer guides. Your guest will wonder how we could sell this fine quality at this low price.

• Innerspring mattress with 182 coils.

• 99 Coil spring particularly suited for innerspring mattress. 2 feather pillows.

• New matched headboard on bed with fluted posts.

• Beautiful vanity with plate glass mirror. With vanity bench.

• Matched veneers on beautiful chest — oak interiors, center drawer guides.

• Handsome dresser with large size plate glass mirror.

Finest Modern Design

The construction is of the sturdiest — it's Honor-Bilt. Attached stationary mirrors, bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

\$59.95

Exquisitely Matched Suite

This suite has had hosts of admiring glances. Now it's on sale at such a low price. Choice of three pieces.

\$98.95

Choose from 10 Sparkling New Patterns! Save $\frac{1}{3}$!

ON-FAMOUS SERVISTAN RUGS

Newest patterns for up and coming floors! See the many beautiful patterns and colors . . . See the deep, thick, all wool pile . . . check the superior construction . . . then note the price . . . You can't pass up these savings during this sale!

9x12 Servistan Chatfield Rug

Seamless rug of enchanting beauty. Carefully woven for years of satisfactory wear. Each rug has 300,000 tufts of virgin wool.

\$36.95

\$28.88

\$3 Down
\$4 Month
Small Carrying Charge

9x12 Fenwick Axminster Rug

Whatever you choose — either modern texture design or Oriental or Persian reproductions. You'll find these are the finest on the market.

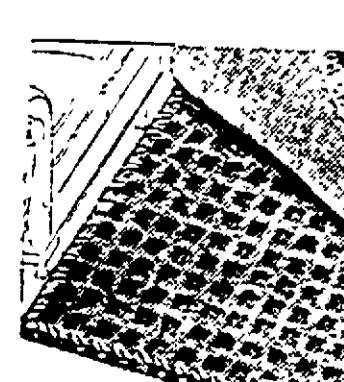
\$45.95



Special! Felt Base By The Yard

25c sq. yd.

Imported felt base, 6 ft. width. New colors and designs. Regularly sells for more. Hurry!



Waffled India Fibre 9x12 Rug Cushion

\$5.29

A value that can't be equalled anywhere. Waffle weave will give your rug added depth and wear.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PHONE 6340

Store Hours —
8:30 to 5:00 P. M.
8:30 to 9:00 P. M. Sat.

90 Entered in First Swimming Tourney at Pool

Novelty Races and Treasure Hunts Will Feature Meet

New London — About 90 entries have been registered for the first New London swimming and diving meet which will be held at the Hatten Memorial park pool Sunday afternoon.

Feature of the event will be the novelty races and treasure hunts. A total of 10 free swims will be given away to the diver who can rescue the fish from the bottom of the pool. Six fish will be marked with from one to three notches representing free swims.

Cash treasure in the form of coins will climax the hunt when handfuls of real money will be thrown into the pool to salvage. This last hunting event will be limited to 15 minutes.

Novelty races will consist of the umbrella race and water race. It is also expected that "Professor What-a-flop" will be on hand in person with some fancy diving. In case of rain or cold weather the meet will be held the following Sunday, Aug. 8.

Because of the lack of interest the senior men and women groups were dropped from the schedule of events. All girls' races will be held crosswise in the pool. Following are the lists of entries:

Diving Entrants

Senior boys diving: Dean Jeffers, Winston Wells, Ervin Bohlman, Kenneth Ross; Junior boys, Tommy Burns, Edward Heuttner, Gene Wyman, Marlin Brown, Loren Saindon, Robert Joubert, Ralph Holliday; Senior girls and ladies, Mrs. Helen Magelssen, Grace Melchoir, Peggy Spurr, Jean Ullerich, Beryl Mae Jeffers, Dorothy Allen, Jane Knapstein.

Senior girls 40-yard crawl, Rosemary McDaniel, Jean Ullerich, Marie Bull, Patricia Exan, Kathleen Janis, Dorothy Allen, Patricia Chegwin; 40-yard sidestroke, Jean Ullerich, Dorothy Allen, Patricia Chegwin; 60-yard free style, Dorothy Allen, Patricia Chegwin, Patricia Egan.

Junior girls 20-yard crawl, Jane Knapstein, Lina Kellogg, Jean Smith, Grace Sennett, Shirley Ross; 20-yard sidestroke, Jane Knapstein, Lina Kellogg, Delores Braut, Mary Jane Brault, Katherine Sneesby, Grace Sennett, Shirley Ross; 40-yard free style Knapstein, Smith, Kellogg, Delores and Mary Jane Brault.

Senior Boys

Senior boys 40-yard crawl, Ross, Wells, Bohlman, Harry Herres, Robert Nelson, Richard Salter; 40-yard sidestroke, Ross, Dean Jeffers, Wells, Bohlman, Glen Smith, Herres, Marvin Pues; 80-yard free style, Ross, A. Hayward, Jeffers, Wells, Ray Eggin, Bohlman, Herres, Robert Brown, Glen Smith, Robert Nelson.

Junior boys 40-yard dash, Tommy Burns, Huettner, Wyman, David Smith, Ralph Holliday, Donald Schindler; 40-yard sidestroke, Dick Demming, Ed Huettner, Wyman, Pat Kellogg, Jerome Freiburger, David Smith, Ralph Holliday, Lee Macklin, Ralph Holliday; 60-yard free style, Demming, Huettner, Wyman, Smith, Holliday.

Former Resident of New London Is Dead

New London — Mrs. Emma Fenger, 66, a resident of New London for several years, died at Milwaukee at 12:15 Monday afternoon after a long illness. She was born Oct. 5, 1870, and resided at Mana-wa before moving to New London. She left here about a year ago.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Julia Schubring, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Amanda Conn, Indiana Harbor, Ind.; one son, Edgar Fenger, Milwaukee; one brother, August Gregorius, Milwaukee.

The body was brought to the Cline and Learman Funeral home Sunday. Funeral services will be held at Emanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with the Rev. LeRoy Ristow in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

Candy Girls Trounced by Winnebagoland Team, 10-3

New London — Up against a lousy and then two consecutive smoother team all around, the New Walks crossed the rubber with the London Bumps Bowby Candy girls in the fifth. Alice Deest last night conceded a 10 to 3 victory. Young started around on a single to the Oshkosh Winnebagoland in the last innning but was left alone in a running softball game stranded on third base which ended under the lights at the city hall curried often with other runners back. The game was the second during the same.

The game was the second during the same. Carmen VanStraten, the girl from Wausau, Batavia, girls, were blanketed 11 to 0 by Oshkosh. A large crowd was forced into the grand stands when showers fell during the second game but play was not interrupted.

Tonight the girls are sponsoring a benefit dance at the Bean City pavilion to help pay for their new uniforms. Friday night they will invade Bear Creek to tackle A. D. Young's girls.

Four Home Runs

There was no half-way mark in the hitting last night as was either a single base hit or a home run with the Oshkosh girls scoring three and Evelyn Steidl of Stephenville cracking one for the New London team.

The visitors scored three runs in the first inning on an error, a walk and two home runs in succession and then two home runs by Kloebacher and L. Schroeder counted in the third for a 5-0 start. Another costly error on the first man up accounted for a run in the fourth. The Winnebagolands enjoyed six hits in the sixth and last frame which was started by a Homer on Ellis' part of Munash but only two of the singles survived to make three runs.

Steidl stole the show with her New London home run smash in the fourth in Oshkosh.

Park Board Frowns On Use of Grounds For Motorcycle Polo

New London — The possibility of the New London Labor Day Homecoming committee using the city ball park for a motorcycle polo grounds was frowned on by the New London park board after a practical demonstration last night of the damage which may be done to the field.

To test the damaging properties of maneuvering machines, five New London cyclists staged an amateur game at the field last night for the benefit of the park board and Labor day committees.

As a result of the practical test the board is inclined to deny the use of the park for such contests. An appeal may be made to the common council.

New London Society

New London—Plans for the initiatory degree next Monday evening were made by the New London Odd Fellows at the regular meeting this week. All members of District 15 which belong to the New London lodge have been invited. Jaber N. Sofea and Vern Blodine will be in charge of the luncheon.

Charles Penny was appointed head of the degree team at the meeting Monday and Jaber Sofea was named publicity reporter for the lodge.

The Lutheran Social club was entertained by Mrs. A. C. Hoffman at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lorella Roepke and Mrs. Charles Pasch won the prizes. In two weeks Mrs. G. A. Konrad will be hostess.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will sponsor a public party at the church parlors Thursday evening. In charge of games is Mrs. Wendell Maxted, Mrs. Bremse and Mrs. George White. On the refreshments committee are Mrs. Ed Steingraber and Mrs. G. A. Wels.

The Senior Young Peoples society of the Emanuel Lutheran church held a box social picnic at the Springvale Golf course last evening. In charge of entertainment was Gladys Prahl, chairman, Jeanette Warnecke and Arthur Kusserow; refreshments, Sylvia Pauli, chairman, Irma Schram and Donold Went.

The Autumn Leaf club held a picnic at the Hatten Memorial park yesterday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. D. B. Egan, Mrs. C. M. Truby and Mrs. M. W. Knapstein.

The Cracker club Sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hammerberg Thursday afternoon.

Wild Rose Pastor Is Heard by Rotarians

New London — The Rev. William Mason, of Wild Rose, former Methodist pastor here, talked on the "Art of Living" as guest speaker before the New London Lions club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. The minister covered the subject from the scientific standpoint and discussed the theories of modern psychology.

About a dozen Lions' members made plans to attend the Fox Valley golf tournament sponsored by the Appleton Lions club at Butte des Morts course next Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 3. Many plan to attend the dinner at the golf course in the evening when Lions from all the district will be entertained.

New London Personals

New London — The Rev. and Mrs. Rolly Hoenicke of Tacoma, Wash., visited Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz and with other friends in the city. The couple were married recently at New Ulm, Minn., and are honeymooning through Michigan and Wisconsin before returning to their home at Tacoma. Mrs. Hoenicke is the former Miss Francis Redeker who taught in the Emanuel Lutheran school here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davies of Kansas City, Mo., returned home this week after visiting at the Paul Schulz home and other relatives in this vicinity.

Luhman Is Head Of Hatten Firm

Continued Operation of New London Company Is Assured by Board

New London—George B. Luhman, president of the First Wisconsin Trust company of Milwaukee, administrators of the William H. Hatten estate, was elected president of the Hatten Lumber company of this city at a recent meeting here, and Labor day committees.

To test the damaging properties of maneuvering machines, five New London cyclists staged an amateur game at the field last night for the benefit of the park board and Labor day committees.

As a result of the practical test the board is inclined to deny the use of the park for such contests. An appeal may be made to the common council.

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FLAME TRAIL

(Continued from Page 10)

"I'm Tom Runyon, the new fire patrol for this area."

Kay felt the man beside her stiffen in his saddle, as he peered through the woods. "Hullo! What's that?"

"What? I don't see anything."

"Looks to me like a pile of brush."

He swung off his horse as he spoke.

"Just wait a minute until I investigate."

Tom Runyon strode off through the woods.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud.)

Tomorrow, Kay outwits Tom Runyon of the fire patrol.

Brews Will Meet Green Bay Team

Manager Polaski Announces New Pitcher May Take Mound

New London — A junior boys track meet will be staged at the Washington High school playgrounds starting at 9 o'clock Friday morning, July 30. Registrations will be taken until noon Thursday.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded to the winner of each event that has at least five contestants, otherwise only the first place silk will be given.

Each contestant may take part in five of the seven events and points

earned in the meet will go towards the trophy cups.

Events to be run off include the 100, 220 yard dash, the high and broad jump, shot put, pole vault, 300-yard relay. Contestants already signed include Ralph Holliday, Dick Wyman, Dick Denning, James Boden, Wilton Quant, Louis Stern, Keith Geske, Kenneth Barlow, Robert Seering, Gene Wyman.

Seniors boys horseshoes singles and Junior boys doubles tournaments will be held the first part of next week.

In the Junior boys croquet doubles played this week, Dick Denning and Ralph Holliday emerged with Keith Geske and Ken Gravender as rivals for the championship among six teams.

On the midway there will be games, lunch counters and beverage stands. Seating space in the shade will be provided. Parking space for over a thousand cars will also be available on the Kimberly-Clark parking grounds.

Dim Lights for Safety

Junior Boys to Hold Track Meet At Playgrounds

Seven Events Planned, Trophy Cups Will Be Awarded

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Dim Lights for Safety

THIS NEW GAS SAVING WATER HEATER

GIVES YOU AUTOMATIC HOT WATER AT LOW COST

This New Hotzone Special Water Heater has a "pinhole" burner. It can burn only the amount of gas which can squeeze through a hole no bigger than a pin would make. This saves gas and saves you money.

RENT THIS HEATER \$1.50 FOR ONLY A Month

FOR DETAILS SEE THE **WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.** OR

W. S. Patterson Co. 213 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 4700

Langstadt Electric Company 233 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 208

Ryan and Long PLUMBING AND HEATING Phone 217

WICHMANN Furniture Company

J. A. Engel Heating Co. 514 N. Oneida St. Phone 904

KILLORENS 227 W. College Ave. 118 S. Superior St. Phone 5670

Wenzel Bros. Inc. 421 W. College Ave. PLUMBING Appleton Phone 130-W

CAMPBELL'S
214 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

A beautiful assortment in geometric and floral prints. Hundreds of styles that will fill any need and fit every pocketbook. All brand new styles.

Try these dresses a thousand times—set them in the sun every day for years—they won't fade, run or streak, because they're quality cottons.

We're inviting you to save money—by buying several of these smart, colorfully charming, down-right attractive dresses. Smart enough for town! Come early.

The Winnebagolands enjoyed six hits in the

OUR SUMMER SEASON IS OVER, BUT YOURS HAS MANY WEEKS TO GO

THAT'S Why You Can Profit At

STRAW HATS

A special group of soft straws, including a few sailors, that we're determined to move immediately. You'll make an enormous saving at this Summer Cleanup Price!

49¢

107 NEW STRAWS

Sailors, Panamas, Palmas, Air Coats and Light Textures, mostly at —

1/2 Price

NEW SUMMER CAPS

White linen, white crash, white and ecru mesh weaves, and neat small checked designs. Sizes from 61 to 72. They have been selling regularly at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Summer cleanup price is a give-away!

69¢

WIL-WITE SWIM TRUNKS

In all colors, sizes from 30 to 42. All have built-in supporters. Values from \$1.95 to \$5. Clean-up prices from —

\$1.35 to \$3.45

ONE PIECE SWIM SUITS

Blacks and Navies in sizes 36 to 46. Most of them sell regularly at \$2.50. They're going at the unbelievable cleanup price of —

95¢

NECKTIE SAVINGS

New \$1 Croydons 69¢
New \$1.50 Croydons ... 95¢

REG. 35c WASH TIES

5 for \$1

FERRON'S SUMMER CLEANUP

JULY 29 to AUGUST 7

Nearly two months remain until the official end of summer as far as YOU'RE concerned, but we have to start thinking about fall. Consequently, we have swung the ax on prices throughout the store in a sales-compelling effort to clear out as many items as possible in the next ten days.

Naturally, all thought of profit is gone. In many instances, we're selling at less than cost just to get quick action. We are determined that our racks and shelves must be swept clear by August 7,

This sale means extra savings for you because every item is wearable now and for several weeks and can be put away for next summer. COME IN EARLY WHILE THE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!

SLACKS

WASH TROUSERS

259 pairs in all fabrics and colors, waist sizes from 29 to 50, and values from \$1.95 to \$3.25. Cleanup Prices from —

\$1.45 to \$2.55

DRESS TROUSERS

42 pairs of light colored, worsted dress trousers for summer sportswear. All fine quality in wide range of styles and patterns. Sizes 29 to 42 waist. Regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 values at the sensational Cleanup Price of —

\$5.45

WHITE FLANNELS

55 pairs of white flannel dress trousers in three grades. Each an outstanding value.

\$5 and \$5.50 values \$3.95
\$7.50 values \$5.35
\$8.50 values \$5.95

LIGHT TROUSERS

96 pairs of light colored flannel and worsted trousers and slacks in plain fronts and pleats. Many are fine suit trousers, and others smart sport slacks.

\$3.50 Values \$2.65
\$5 and \$5.50 Values \$3.95
\$6 and \$6.50 Values \$4.35
\$7 and \$7.50 Values \$4.95

Washable Beach Robes, Regularly \$2.95, Cleanup Price **\$1.45**

SPORT SHIRTS

Here are 201 Sport Shirts in white, blue, corn, navy, wine, teal mixtures, and checks. Cotton and celanese material. Button and Gaucho neck styles. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

65c Values ... 49¢
\$1 Values 69¢
\$1.50 Values .. 95¢

DRESS SHIRTS

Liberal assortment of novelty patterns in well known, nationally-advertised dress shirts. Regularly \$2 and \$2.50. Cleanup Price is —

\$1.65
3 for \$4.75

Suits can be purchased on Ferron's Ten Pay Plan even at These Sensational Cleanup Prices!

Year Around SUITS



\$13.75

\$19.75

\$28.75

\$33.75

OUT THEY GO! ENTIRE STOCK OF WHITE SHOES

Priced from \$5.00 to \$7.50

\$3.95

With the exception of White Florsheims they go at \$6.95

Pioneer Sport Belts, Cleanup Prices **39c and 89c**

Ferron sacrifices 76 new summer suits including tropical worsteds, Seabreeze, crashes and Cool Cloths. Wide assortment of colors and whites. Regular sizes from 35 to 44; stout sizes from 39 to 41; shorts from 37 to 42 and a few longs from 38 to 42. Majority with sport backs.

Values from \$14.75 to \$32.50 —

\$9.75 to \$24.75

(Palm Beach Suits Not Included)

WOOL SUITS IN LIGHT COLORS

Yearcrafts — Rembrandt — Society Brand — 125 of them in air — at savings that will make you want to buy TWO of them. Complete range of sizes and a wide variety of colors, fabrics and models. Save during the Summer Cleanup!

\$26.50 Suits

\$32.50 to \$37.50 Suits

\$19.75

\$23.75

\$40 Suits

\$45 and \$50 Suits

\$28.75

\$33.75

Smart Sport Coats **\$8.95**

Regular \$12.50 and \$15. Sport Coats, with 23 new models to choose from. Wide range of colors and materials. Sizes from 35 to 44. Buy at the Cleanup Price of —

417 W.
College
Ave.



Phone
287

Doty and Neenah Boys to Battle For Net Title

Two Teams Will Meet
Thursday Morning to
Decide Supremacy

Neenah—Doty boys' and Neenah boys' groups will battle for the Neenah Tennis league supremacy at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the high school courts. Ivan Williams, tennis instructor, announced this morning.

The Neenah boys' city singles tournament will open at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the high school courts. Billy Strange, who won the state boys' championship last week at Milwaukee, won the Neenah meet in 1935 and 36. The meet will be open to boys 15 years and under.

At 1:15 Saturday afternoon, the men's singles net tournament will get under way. The meet will be open to anyone who wishes to compete, the only stipulation being that entrants be Neenah residents.

11 Lessons Left
Eleven tennis lessons remain on the playground net schedule. Williams said this morning. In addition to the lessons, playground tournaments in singles and doubles will be held before the end of the season.

Emblems for those who complete the entire round of instruction have been received here and will be given graduates of the course. About 40 students will be eligible, the instructor said. Over 125 netters are now receiving instruction. Beginners may still register.

The remaining lessons will be devoted to advanced tennis and the fine points of the game. Fundamentals have been taught up to the present.

Menasha Society

A card party for members of the Menasha Eagles auxiliary was held last night at Eagles hall. Prizes at sheephead were awarded to Mrs. A. Handler, Erma Saborowski, Mrs. George Chapman, Mrs. Joseph Roth, Mrs. Charles Radem, J. S. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. E. Lloyd. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Marguardt and Mrs. John Orth. The club will meet again next Tuesday evening.

Members of the Eagles auxiliary and their families held their annual picnic yesterday afternoon and evening at Smith park.

Prize winners in cards were as follows: sheephead, Mrs. Clara Meyer, first; Mrs. William Prange, second; Mrs. F. Scheidick, third; Mrs. William Sylwanowicz, fourth; bridge, Mrs. K. Velliquette; rummy, Mrs. Phillip Michalkiewicz.

Two Menasha Firemen Will Attend Meeting

Menasha—Edward Heim and John Stommel of the city fire department will attend the convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association which opens in Wisconsin Rapids next Tuesday, August 3, and closes Thursday, August 5. Heim is the official delegate from the local unit of the association.

A group of men prominent in firemen's association work in the state and nation will appear as speakers at the convention. The convention banquet and dance will be held Wednesday night.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Dick Weisgerber is visiting his sister in Cleveland during his vacation. He will return this week.

Miss Virginia Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mack, Ahnapee street, Menasha, has returned to Neenah after spending a week's vacation in Detroit with relatives.

Edward Swiechowski, 619 Fifteenth street, Menasha, underwent a tonsillectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital today.

George DeWolf, 546 Milwaukee street, Menasha, was admitted to Theda Clark Memorial hospital to day for treatment.

Jaces Will Attend State Picnic Sunday

Menasha—Members of the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce will attend the annual state picnic of the organizations which will be held Sunday at Hollywood park on Wolf lake in Fond du Lac county.

The Oshkosh club will be host to the other state units. A prize will be awarded to the club with the greatest attendance. Menasha Jaces who will attend are registering with R. J. Fink.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher, 724 W. Forest avenue, Neenah, this morning.

At the same time, Harry Price, Jr., 3, Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Jr., 3, Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

The Town Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

HEAR ENGINEER

Neenah—George Sullivan, resident engineer on the Twin City sewage disposal project, will address members of the Neenah Rotary club at a regular meeting Tuesday noon at Valley Inn. Mr. Sullivan will talk on the progress of the sewage plant.

HEAR CONCERT

Neenah—A large crowd attended the Neenah High school band concert held last night at Kimberly trout. The junior and senior bands entertained at 7:30. Lester Mays, band director, was in charge.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

Menasha—A meeting of the Community association was held last night in the Elks hall. Matters of general interest were discussed.

Saddle and Bridle Club Members Will Ride, Hold Picnic

Neenah—Members of the Saddle and Bridle club will ride tomorrow afternoon from the Arneemann stables and hold a picnic supper at which moving pictures of the Oconomowoc horse show and riding activities in this vicinity will be shown.

Eighteen members of the club will meet at the stables at 5:15 tomorrow afternoon and ride to the new Arneemann property about a mile south on Lake Winnebago. Other members not participating in the ride will join them for the picnic supper and entertainment which will be held at 7 o'clock. The pictures will be shown in a partially completed lounge room adjoining the new stables now under construction.

Five Fuel Firms Sign Agreements

Union Men Seeking to Make Settlements With Others

Menasha—Officials of five Twin City fuel and lumber companies yesterday signed agreements with the Truckdrivers' Union, local No. 563, for uniform wage scales and limited hours.

The signing of the agreements was an outgrowth of a strike called by the truckdrivers last Thursday.

The drivers halted trucks carrying materials and fuel and picketed several construction jobs, but there was no violence.

The companies which signed yesterday were as follows: Home Fuel company, Nixon Fuel company, A. E. Schultz Fuel company, Neenah Wholesale Company and Pankratz Ice and Fuel company, Menasha.

John C. Engfer, business agent for the drivers, said this morning that the committee from the union was parleying with other Twin City companies in an effort to bring them all under the agreement. Drivers from the firms that have not signed are still out on strike.

The governor also signed a bill increasing the license fee for trout fishing to \$1. It does not become effective until next year.

Under the contracts, the drivers will receive 52¢ cents an hour and helpers 47¢ cents. The summer work schedule was set at 50 hours a week and the winter at 54, with time and a half for overtime.

Appleton Man Is Accidentally Shot

Neenah—William Ricker, 215 S. Memorial drive, Appleton, was accidentally shot through the left leg about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon near Ricker bay, police said today.

The accident occurred when Owen Dalton, 14, 415 Union street, Neenah, was shooting sparrows, according to police, fired his 22 rifle in Ricker's direction.

Ricker and the boy drove into Neenah and reported at the police station where a doctor was called. The wounded man was taken to Theda Clark Memorial hospital where the wound was treated. The boy was not held.

Club Members to Hear Report on State Meet

Neenah—Arthur W. Hass, president of the Twin City Rod and Gun club, will give a report of the Madison meeting of the county game committees at a meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in city hall.

Fish and Game regulations for the coming year were formulated at the Madison meeting and Mr. Hass will familiarize club members on the new rulings.

Game Warden Al Dunham will show some new motion pictures on fish and game received recently from the state conservation department. A representative of the state game farm will also be present. Special invitation has been extended to junior club members.

Twin City Deaths

TEAL FUNERAL
Neenah—Funeral services for Lawson Teal, 63, 307 Church street, Neenah, who died Sunday evening at Theda Clark Memorial hospital following a short illness, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Sorenson and Sons Funeral home with the Rev. E. J. Matthes of the church officiating.

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Huebner Named Head Of Picnic Committee

Neenah—Hugo Huebner was elected general chairman of the annual picnic of St. Margaret Mary Holy Name society at a meeting held last night in the parish hall.

The picnic will be held Aug. 13. Committee members include: the Rev. Alfred Heitpas, co-chairman; Philip Braun, bingo; Bernard Kauth and Harold Schnettler, refreshments; Richard McHugh, cafeteria; Byron Serogy, cafeteria. A bicycle will be awarded as an attendance prize.

Driver Fined \$10 For Being Reckless

Neenah—After changing his plea from not guilty to guilty in a charge of reckless driving, Walter Ryl, 413 Pine street, Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Gaylor Lechner in justice court yesterday.

Ryl was arrested Monday at the Seo line crossing when he disregarded a watchman's signal to stop. He appeared in justice court Monday and plead not guilty and the hearing was set for Tuesday.

Falcons Defeated by Oshkosh Team, 6 to 1

Menasha—The Falcons had their winning streak interrupted last night on the Seventh street diamond when they dropped a softball game to the Oshkosh team of the Hour Tavern team of Oshkosh, 6-1.

Gunter and Asmus formed the battery for the Menasha team. The game left the teams on even terms. Then another city commissioner discovered the park site belonged to an estate and was not city property after all.

FINISH SIDEWALK

Menasha—Workmen have completed the laying of a new concrete strip on the concrete sidewalk in the 100 block on Main avenue. The block was torn up to allow the installation of new sewers.

Pieces of the street at the corners of Main and Clay streets and Main and Taylor streets that were torn up by sewer crews have also been repaired.

STAGE BUFFALO HUNT

Madison—At 5:15 five policemen staged a big game hunt in the streets near the Vilas park zoo last night. They drove an escaped buffalo back to the zoo with squad cars, horns and whistles.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

Menasha—A meeting of the Community association was held last night in the Elks hall. Matters of general interest were discussed.

Showdown Is Held Near in Michigan On Civil Service

Governor Murphy Confers With Members of Joint Legislative Group

Lansing Mich.—(DT)—Administration forces prepared today for a showdown on civil service.

Governor Frank Murphy went into conference with members of the house and senate conference committee in which the proposal was deadlocked in the closing hours of the business session of the legislature. He said that unless the legislature in its adjournment and special sessions beginning Thursday, adopts an acceptable measure he will carry the fight to the people.

A bill drafted in the executive office was ready for consideration by the committee. Although its contents were not made public, it was understood it paralleled closely the original study commission draft. It calls for qualifying examinations for present state employees, a director of civil service appointed by the governor and immediate effect, the house, during the business session, approved a bill "blanketing" in all state employees, without examination.

Expects Passage

"I believe the legislature will pass the bill," he said. "The people want it."

A bill calling for the resumption of tax sales was signed by Governor Murphy Tuesday. It provides for the first sale of tax distressed property since 1933 to be held the second Tuesday in May, 1938. Property sold for taxes in that sale will be subject to redemption by the owner within 18 months. Northern Michigan property not redeemed will revert to the conservation department.

The governor also signed a bill increasing the license fee for trout fishing to \$1. It does not become effective until next year.

Under the present law a 50-cent general rod license covers all types of game fishing. The new act permits all fishing except for trout for 50 cents.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Mrs. Howard Canfield, 300 Nicolet boulevard, entertained 12 guests at bridge and luncheon at Riverview Country club Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert Bachmann, St. Albans, Vermont. Garden flowers were presented to each guest. Prizes at contract bridge went to Mrs. E. R. Bartley, Mrs. B. S. Norling and to Mrs. Estelle Coffin of Boston, Mass.

The Neenah Eagles Auxiliary will hold a card party tomorrow afternoon starting at 2:30. Mrs. James Henebry is chairman for the event.

The Neenah park dance will be held at 7:30 this evening at River side pavilion. Chaperons will be Armin Gerhart, Florence Koepsel Oberreich and Ivan Williams.

Seven tables were in play at a card party following the business meeting of the Royal Neighbors held Tuesday evening. Prizes at whist were won by Mrs. Minnie Hanselman; at bridge by Mrs. Emma Kampo; and at sheephead by Mrs. Lena Burt, Mrs. Sarah Haufe, Mrs. Vivian LaMore, Mrs. Anna Metz and Mrs. Ruth Drews. Mrs. Lillian Whitpan and Mrs. Helen Whitpan were in charge of entertainment and Mrs. Carrie Martens and Mrs. Christine Meyer were on the foods committee.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtig



"It isn't nice just

'Croesus of Crime' Sent to Prison for Long Term in Dewey Drive on Rackets

(Editor's note: On the trial of a \$12,000,000-a-year crime "slush fund," Special Racketeers Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey finally learned that "the boss" was a shadowy figure named Charlie. That was enough. He knew who "Charlie" was. But trapping this multi-millionaire "Croesus of crime" was another matter. This is the third in a series of stories on New York city's racket-smasher.)

BY ROGER D. GREENE
New York—*(7)* The deadline expired at midnight.

At one minute past 12 o'clock, two New York detectives—acting under secret code instructions from Prosecutor Dewey in New York—swung into the jail at Little Rock, Ark., and asked the jailer:

"Where's Charlie? We're taking him with us."

The jailer shook his head.

"You can't do that. His lawyers have got until tomorrow to file an appeal against extraditing him."

The detectives grinded.

"It's tomorrow now," one of them said. "Let's have the prisoner!"

Grumbling, sleepy-eyed, cursing his attorneys, whining, "You're kidnapping me!" the prisoner was trundled from his cell, whisked to the railroad station and locked in the compartment of a fast east-moving train.

Charlie "Lucky" Luciano, or Lucania, scar-faced, droop-eyed Sicilian, spawned in the slums of east side New York, now known as "the boss" of New York's vice ring, complained bitterly at the turn in his fortunes.

Murders Hinted

The cops, he said, had him all wrong. Disorderly houses weren't his real racket. He hated to be known in connection with frowny racket like that.

The detectives nodded. "Sure, Charlie," they said. They understood. Maybe he had a right to feel hurt. Maybe the grand jury indictments should have read something else than the four counts charging compulsory prostitution.

Maybe it was a "bum wrap," because the police wanted to talk to Charlie about something a little more serious—something about how Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flechner, the former big shot of New York racketeers, and three of his bodyguards were rubbed out in a Newark, N. J., beer tavern six months before.

In his delirious rantings before death, Schultz had told police that "the boss himself" shot him.

But the police had nothing definite on Luciano in the Schultz mass murders. And Dewey did have something on the hapless and unhappy "Lucky" in the bordello racket—enough to send him away for a long, long stretch.

Located in Arkansas

Luciano had disappeared after the Schultz massacre. He finally was turned up in Hot Springs, Ark., but resisted extradition and gained a 10-day stay in order to make an appeal.

In granting the stay, however, Judge John E. Martineau specified that Luciano's lawyers must give 24 hours notice for leave to appeal.

Stalling for time, Luciano's attorneys delayed until the last minute—in fact, beyond the last legal minute, which expired at midnight.

That was when the alert Dewey, directing the fight in New York, had his detectives drag the sleepy-eyed Luciano from his Little Rock jail cell at 12:01 a.m.

Returned to New York, "Lucky" was met at the station by 48 detectives and policemen, and with 12 of his lieutenants was locked up under prohibitory bail totalling \$1,750,000. More than 100 witnesses, mostly kohl-eyed creatures of the demi-monde, were kept in custody through all the weeks of the trial.

But Dewey found it hard work to get witnesses to testify against the dread "boss."

Reluctant Witness

"For two hours," he told the jury, "I sat with Nancy Presser trying to persuade her to testify and that she would not be murdered. If you want to know what responsibility is, try to persuade a witness trembling with terror to go on the stand."

But Nancy Presser did testify—and Dewey himself, soft-spoken, deadly serious, confused the sullen "master mind" Luciano on the stand.

The youthful prosecutor made him look ridiculous when Luciano tried to explain why he was riding around in an automobile with a sawed-off shotgun, two revolvers and 45 rounds of ammunition.

"What were you doing?" asked Dewey.

"We'd just come from the country. We were hunting pheasants."

"You mean pheasants?"

"Yeah, that's it."

Dewey smiled. "Very interesting. Hunting pheasants in July. Did you use the shotgun or one of the revolvers?"

And another time, on a point involving the vice czar's veracity, Dewey inquired politely:

Vерacity Attacked

"Do you always tell the truth when under oath?"

"I'm telling the truth now."

"I see I'm just trying to get your philosophy."

"I may not always tell the truth, but I'm telling the truth now."

Lucky insisted doggedly.

"Are you willing to perjure yourself when there's something in it for you?"

No." Dewey then wrung an admission from Luciano that he had lied to every question on an application for a pistol permit.

For seven hours, in his final summation, Dewey pounded remorselessly at the scar-checked "Lucky," gaining a conviction that sent the "croesus" to Dannemora prison for a term of 30 to 50 years. Now 38, Luciano will be eligible for parole in 1957.

Nine of Luciano's lieutenants drew similar stiff sentences.

Luciano had spent \$250,000 trying to beat Dewey's evidence—just \$29,000 short of the total annual appropriation for Dewey's whole staff of 40 aids.

Perfect Score

Moreover, it was broadly hinted that "Lucky" was ready to offer a cool million, in cash, for his freedom.

The victory made Dewey's batting average a perfect 1.000, with 52 convictions in 52 cases brought into court. The vice ring was smashed, drying up the fountain of one of organized crime's biggest slush funds. But the city was still far from clean.

Even more disturbing conditions existed in fields of legitimate business. Dewey rolled up his sleeves . . . (Tomorrow: The rats turn and

Albania Clashed As New Trouble Center in Europe

Brief Revolt Occurs in Southern Tip of Small Country

Washington, D. C.—Albania, one of Europe's smallest and least-known kingdoms, had a brief revolt recently in the southern tip of the country. The uprising had as its center the town of Gjinokaster (Argirocastro) in a region inhabited mostly by Tosks, one of the two predominant racial strains among the people of Albania.

Murders Hinted

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Cheese and Carrots

"Situated 1,060 feet above sea level among rugged mountains, Gjinokaster's white-roofed houses are ranged along a hilltop and straggle like lines of snow down into the V-shaped valley. Up and down winding mountain roads plod the donkeys of sturdy Tosks plowing to and from the town's bazaar with its small, open-faced shops selling cigarettes, cheese, carpets, woolen materials and other produce. The manufacture of cheese, one of Albania's main exports, is an important industry in Gjinokaster. Another favored occupation there is carpet weaving, a reminder of the long years Albania was under Turkish domination.

"Near the town are great groves of olives, and to the north, America can corn, small grains, and other crops are raised in the fertile fields that lie like checkerboards along the valley of the Vjosa River between bluish peaks, snowclad throughout much of the year.

Water is Wealth

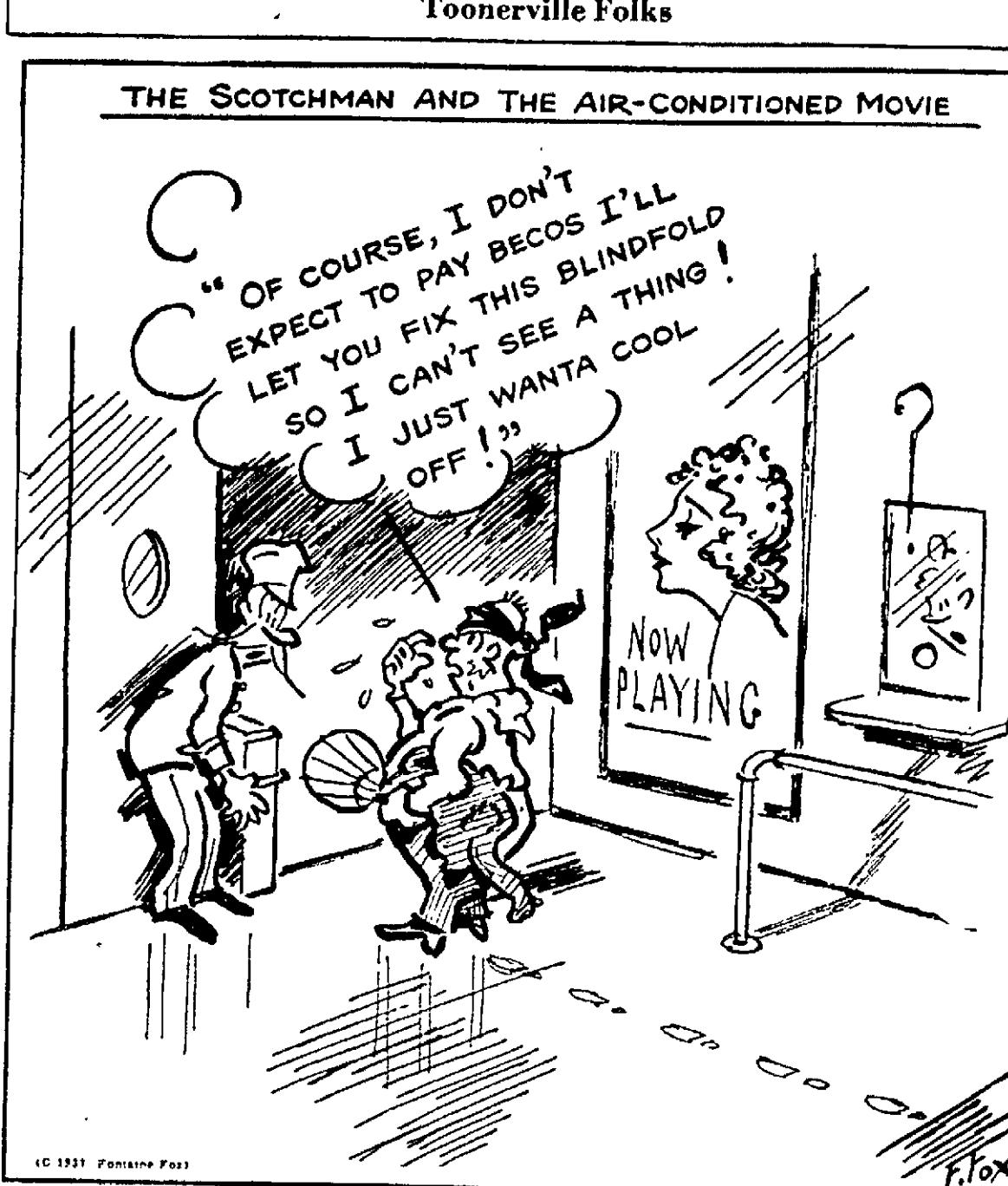
"Water is wealth in Albania. She has but two navigable rivers and these are only partially and seasonally so. Wasted torrents from the mountains in winter and bone-dry stream beds in summer—these are the extremes in the water problem of a country where the creation of storage lakes could be an economic boon.

"Many of the Tosks in the vicinity of Gjinokaster who are not farmers are shepherds, tending flocks of sheep, or raising cattle, and goats, for their wool, hides, and dairy products.

The Tosks, separated from the less civilized Ghegs of northern Albania by the River Shkumbri, are distinguished by their picturesque dress. In the back country, men wear full plaited, knee-length, white shirts, wide sashes, and embroidered jackets over white shirts. They like ornamentation, and their jackets may bear enough gold and silver embroidery to pay a first-class passage from Albania to New York.

Ancient Race

"Modern Albanians will tell you that they represent the most ancient race in southeastern Europe. Their



Labor Situation at a Glance

San Francisco—Agreements reached for reopening of 28 major hotels, struck dead for 82 days; hotels estimate revenue loss at \$6,500,000, strikers fix pay loss at more than \$500,000.

Cleveland—Picket line moved 500 yards from Republic Steel corporation's Corrigan-McKinney works where one was killed in rioting Monday; Republic asks court to limit number of pickets and prohibit interference with workers.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Food wholesalers

call for supplies; stocks of several staples exhausted by week-old blockade; meat markets remain tied up by companion strike of butchers at packing plants.

Detroit—General Motors and United Automobile Workers union leaders resume conference on contract; company chairman blames labor troubles for part of \$22,000,000 decline in earnings for June quarter; union chief, replying, says union has better control over members than company has over supervisors.

St. Louis—Three years ago a

St. Louis window washer, visiting a hospital with his Sunday school class, was impressed by a patient's improvement after a blood transfusion.

He went home and organized his friends and neighbors into one of the strangest charities ever known—an organization to supply blood without cost to patients unable to pay.

Today W. R. Goodman's "Blood Donors' Society of Missouri" has more than 500 members with a branch in Tel Aviv, Palestine, and others under formation in this country.

On call day and night, they ask no pay, seek no honors. Such expenses as gas and oil for transportation are met by individuals or by gifts of grateful patients.

How It Works

A typical case involves this procedure:

A patient needs a transfusion. His blood is typed. A matching type is selected from the index of donors, and James Mayes, society manager, or his assistant, Elvis Maxfield, notified. The donor is rushed to the hospital and if the blood is compatible, about a pint is taken. Then the donor is taken home to await another call. The society averages a layman only two or three times in the society's 100 years' existence.

But says Goodman:

"I get all the reward I want in letters from persons whose lives have been saved."

VOTE PAY INCREASES

Fond du Lac—*(7)* The city council voted 2 to 1 yesterday to grant a 10 per cent pay increase to city police and firemen.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

IN the matter of the estate of Thomas W. Orblison, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 10th day of January, 1937, at the time of the time limited, hereinafter set forth:

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Thomas W. Orblison late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to the court before the 22nd day of November, 1937, which is the time limited, hereinafter set forth:

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the county.

Plans and specifications for the construction of a new highway, to be known as the "Outagamie County Highway," will be accepted by the county highway committee on the 22nd day of November, 1937, which is the time set for the opening of the bids.

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Fans Name All-Star Grid Team to Meet Champion Packers

Pro Footballers Have Edge on Wins In Series So Far

Expect 75,000 Spectators At Annual Clash at Soldier's Field

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
CHICAGO — (7) — More than 5,000,000 gridiron fans, around 75,000 of whom will be here as witnesses, have picked the array of 1936 college aces they expect to whip the professional Champion Green Bay Packers in the fourth annual All Star game at Soldier's Field Sept. 1.

Since the big spectacle was introduced by the Chicago Tribune in 1934, no team of collegians has been able to conquer the professional standard bearer, the Chicago Bears the first two years, and Detroit's Lions a year ago, but the fans—5,036,466 of them—have called on 65 stars, five of them members of the All America, to prove fandom can't be wrong four times in a row.

The All America stars who will be in the starting lineup in the battle under the floodlights, are big Sam Francis, Nebraska fullback and the leading vote-getter with 1,105,372; Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State end; Tackles Ed Widseth of Minnesota, and Averell Daniels of Pittsburgh, and Max Starcevich, Washington guard. Three others of the All America, Larry Kelley, Yale's brilliant end; Center Mike Bassett of Duquesne, and Ray Bui-ville, prize halfback from Marquette, will be wrong four times in a row.

The other starting end will be Merle Wendi of Ohio State, Steve Reid, captain of Northwestern's Big Ten champion, will start at the other guard. Bud Svendson of Minnesota, was selected to start at center, completing the line. The Quarterback at kickoff time will be Vernon Huffman of Indiana, and Bobby La Rue of Pittsburgh, and Purdue's John Drake at the halfback positions.

The collegians have two ties in the account book. The 1934 aggregation held the Bears to a scoreless standoff, and last year's boys gained a 7 to 7 tie with the Lions. The Bears gave the pros the edge in 1935, however, by winning, 5 to 0.

The rest of the squad: Ends—Bill O'Neill, Notre Dame, Ray Antil, Minnesota; Leo Deutch, St. Benedict; Charles Galatka, Mississippi State; Woodrow Stromberg, Army; Matt Patanelli, Michigan; Ken Nelson, Illinois; Dwight Hafel, Washington University (St. Louis), and John Zitko, Northwestern.

Tackles—Bill Steinbrenner and Frank Kopecky, Notre Dame; John Golemske, Wisconsin; Charles Hamrick, Ohio State; Geno Dykstra, Illinois; Gerry Dennerlein, St. Mary's; Hal Carlson, De Paul; Herbert Bjork, Oregon, and Nestor Henrichon, Carnegie Tech.

Guards—Bill Glassford, Pittsburgh; Cliff Kuhn, Illinois; John Lautar, Notre Dame; Inwood Smith, Ohio State; Dick Bassi, Santa Clara; Gordon Dahlberg, Michigan State; Sam Galovich, Knox, and Joe Saia, St. Viator.

Centers—George Bell, Purdue; John Wiatrak, Washington, and Gil Kuhn, Southern California.

Quarterbacks—Bud Wilkinson, Minnesota; Sam Bauch, Texas Christian; Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara; Art Guepe, Marquette; David Davis, Southern California; Ed Goddard, Washington State, and William Harrison (Tippy) Dye, Ohio State.

Halfbacks—Buivid, Marquette; Bob Wilke, Notre Dame; Julius Alfonse, Minnesota; Byron Haines, Washington, Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska; Charles (Monk) Meyer, Army; Tom Gibbons, St. Viator; Willie Phillips, De Paul; Jimmy Cain, Washington; Al Agetti, Michigan State, and Joe Riley, Alabama.

Fullbacks—Larry Danbom, Notre Dame; Eddie Jankowski, Wisconsin; Don Geyer and Steve Teth, Northwestern, and Tom Wilson, Illinois.

Modern Shoes Take Top Run in Little 4 Loop

LITTLE 4 LEAGUE
W. L. Pet.

Modern Shoes	3	0	1,000
Freedom	2	1	.667
Rose Hill	0	2	.000
County Trunk	0	2	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Modern Shoes 7, Freedom 3.
County Trunk at Rose Hill. (Postponed.)

Modern Shoes dropped Freedom out of first place when they won a 1-5 decision at Freedom Sunday. Natrop and J. Hieble worked for the winners while N. Conrad and Schroeder forced the losing batter.

Lamers paced the Modern Shoes at the plate while V. Garvey did the heavy stick work for Freedom. The County-Trunk-Rose Hill game was postponed to a later date. An open date is being observed by teams in the league this Sunday.

Douglas to Direct U Nine Again Next Year

MADISON—(7)—Coach Lowell Furzey Douglas, whose University of Wisconsin baseball team tied for third place in the Big Ten this season, will return to handle the diamond squad next year. Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher announced today.

Douglas, head of the physical training department at Baylor University, will be on leave from his Texas position during the second semester of the college year, as was the arrangement this year.

He will continue his graduate study here and will complete his work for a doctor's degree.

State Elks to Hold Annual Golf Tournament on August 5



FARR IS CHESTY AS HE MEETS LOUIS

Tommy Farr, England's heavyweight pride, presented this picture of chestiness when he appeared in the offices of the New York boxing commission for a preliminary examination. Joe Louis, Farr's opponent in a championship bout in New York Aug. 26, cast a critical eye on the proceedings but offered no comment.

1st Division Berth Open For Hustling Boston Bees

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK—(7)—If they keep hustling, those smooth-swinging Boston Bees may grab themselves a first division berth. About the only guys you'll recognize on the 1938 Cardinals will be Joe Medwick and maybe Frankie Frisch. . . Archie San Romani, the Kansas miler, is off on the Queen Mary today to campaign in Europe. . . Sonja Henie, the skate queen, went vacationing to Norway aboard the same boat.

The Giants have asked for waivers on George (Kiddie) Davis and Pitcher Tom Baker.

Northern State Squads to Meet Non-League Teams

Fond du Lac Invades Kimberly Tonight. Kaws at Clintonville Thursday

KIMBERLY — Two Northern State league teams will show in night games this week against non-league opponents in an effort to keep their ball clubs clicking in smooth style. Kimberly will clash with the strong Fond du Lac nine at 6:30 tonight under the lights at the ball park here and Kaukauna will travel to Cintonville for a return game with the Truckers.

Kimberly is expected to use a combination of the Kozloski brothers for their battery, with their regular catcher, Wildenberg, also taking a turn behind the plate.

Dave Kosloski and Herb Kosloski may form the battery with Behr and Wildenberg second choices.

Fond du Lac, with nine wins and

only one loss in its record, will probably use Schramm on the mound against the Papermakers.

Schramm recently hurled a no-hit

so-run game.

Kaukauna will use Brokop of

Menasha on the mound against the strong Clintonville club of the Wolf Valley league. Brokop hurled

the Kaws to a 4 to 3 win over the FWD nine last week in an extra

inning tilt, with Peck on the rec-

eiving end.

Dynamiters Retain Twilight Loop Lead

Dynamiters are retaining the lead in the Twilight league at Riverview Country club with one week of play remaining. The squad is composed of William Rounds, Roy Purdy, Dr. J. L. Benton and Mr. C. Walker and boasts a total of 150 points.

Mashies are crowding the leaders

with a total of 156 points while the Mudhens have collected 155 points and the Putters have 154 points.

Members of the Spoons collected

honors Tuesday for scoring 223 points. Members of the team are

Dan Courtney, Homer Benton, Dr. E. H. Brooks and S. F. Shattuck.

Gordon Derber turned in a card of

26 and 39 for a best 75-total of the day.

Team standings follow:

Team	Points
Dynamiters	152
Mashies	156
Mudhens	155
Putters	154
Nibbles	152
Jiggers	146
Spuds	142
Drivers	139
Cheeks	131
Brassies	131
Spoons	127

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	14
Chicago	14
St. Louis	14
Boston	14
Cleveland	14
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Spectacular Ends Mark Four Games In Major Leagues

**Merriwell Finishes Thrill
Fans in Both Base-
ball Circuits**

BY BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer
OUTSIDE of a fist-swinging, bat-waving free-for-all in which he can take remote-control part by heaving a well-intentioned but poorly-aimed (or vice versa) pop bottle, there's nothing the baseball fan loves more than the good old Merriwell finish.

There were such thrills for him yesterday. Four of the eight games weren't decided until the last half of the final inning.

Most spectacular of the blows struck in winning causes were those delivered by Joseph Michael Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals. Robert "Red" Rolfe of the New York Yankees and Leslie George Scarsella of the Cincinnati Reds.

Joseph Michael, who has been leading the National league batting parade so long it's a habit, waited for the truly psychological moment to uncork his twenty-first homer of the year.

The New York Giants had rallied to tie the score at 8-all after the Gas House gang's eighth-run blast had knocked Carl Hubbell loose from his props. Third Giant Pitcher Al Smith had retired the first two men to face him in the ninth. Then up came Ducky-Wucky and plastered one against the left field bleacher rail to win the ball game, 9-8, and drop the Giants three games behind the Chicago Cubs, who won a 5-2 decision over the Dodgers without any particular fireworks.

Gets Round Trip
Scarsella's four-baser, which scored Ival Goodman ahead of him, saved the day and his tenth victory for Lefty Lee Grissom. Grissom was clipped by the Boston Bees for two runs in the ninth. But Scarsella's blow made the final score 3-2 for Cincinnati.

Rolfe delayed his K. O. punch until the eleventh. The Detroit Tigers, having put over a run on Red Ruffing in their half of that frame, were leading by 5-4. But Rolfe's circuit clout, with Frank Crosetti scoring ahead of him, made it 6-5 in favor of the Yanks and stretched their American league lead to six games.

Less showy, but equally effective, were Billy Myers' ninth-inning single that drove in the run that gave Washington a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox, and Philadelphia Bill Werber's eighth-inning double that brought in two runs and halted the Cleveland Indians, 4-3.

In the other games, Red Lucas pinned a six-hitter on the Philadelphia Phillies to give Pittsburgh a 4-1 triumph, and the St. Louis Browns' 15-hit attack topped the Boston Red Sox, 8-5.

AB. R. H. C.
Brooklyn 4 0 1 3
Cincinnati 4 1 1 3
Hassett, 1b. 4 1 3 2
Manush, rf. 3 0 1 2
Phelps c. 3 0 0 3
Lavagetto 2b. 3 0 0 5
Winsett, lf. 4 0 2 0
Brown, ss. 3 0 2 0
Bucher 1 0 0 0
Hamlin, p. 3 0 2 2
Henshaw, p. 0 0 0 0
xDaniel 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 2 9 33
AB. R. H. C.
Chicago 4 0 0 1
Galan, lf. 4 0 0 1
Hack, 3b. 3 3 2 5
Collins, rf. 3 1 0 16
Demaree, rf. 4 1 3 1
Herman, 2b. 4 0 2 12
O'Dea, c. 4 0 0 3
Jurgens, ss. 3 0 0 6
Cavaretta, cf. 3 0 1 1
Marty, cf. 1 0 0 0
Carleton, p. 2 0 1 4

AB. R. H. C.
Philadelphia 600 209 009-2
Chicago 100 602 025-X

Errors—Hassett, Stripp, Jurgens. Runs batted in—Manush, Winsett, Collins, Demaree, 3. Herman, Two base hits—Hassett, Demaree 2. Carleton, Three base hit—Hack, Sacrifice—Collins. Double plays—Lavagetto to Hassett; Hack to Herman to Collins; Herman to Jurgens to Collins; Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 6. Base balls—Off Hamlin, 2; off Henshaw, 1; off Carleton, 3. Strikeouts—By Hamlin, 2. Hits—Off Hamlin, 9 in seven innings (none out in eighth), off Henshaw, none in one inning. Wild pitch—Hamlin. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Bellansant. Time—2:00. Official attendance—10,941.

Softball Schedules

FRATERNAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Moose 3 2 .518
Y. M. C. A. 7 3 .700
Eagles 5 5 .500
Jacs 5 5 .500
K. of C. 4 6 .400
Foresters 2 9 .182

THE WEEK'S GAMES
July 26—Janes, 14. Foresters 10.
July 28—Foresters versus Jacs.
July 29—K. of C. versus Moose.
July 30—Y. M. C. A. versus Eas.

CHURCH LEAGUE
(Second Round)
W. L. Pct.
Mt. Oliver 4 1 .300
Congregational 4 1 .389
Presbyterian 3 2 .300
Emmanuel Evangelical 2 3 .403
First English Lutheran 1 2 .250
Methodist 0 4 .093

THE WEEK'S GAMES
July 28—Congregational 25, Mt.
Oliver 2 (Playoff).
July 30—Mt. Oliver versus Con-
gregational. (Playoff)

State League Notes

The Weather Man put another closing lap schedule by washing out the games at Two Rivers and Manitowoc. This upsets the outline as there are no open Sundays for the remainder of the season.

A couple of grudge battles are on tap next Sunday as the Two Rivers Icebers will be at home to Manitowoc while Little Chute invades Kaukauna for a night game. The other contest is at Green Bay with Kimberly as the visitors.

This is the time of the season that the batsmen are getting a week's rest, covers past without some late ball player putting the official scorer or league secretary on the pan for an incorrect average.

There is little love lost between outifts. Last Sunday, the spectators, who were nearly frozen in a football wind, had little to say but there was plenty of rag-chewing between the players on the field.

Dick Weisigerber, the Little Chute pitcher, is taking a vacation and

the Hollander picked up a fair looking slabster in Les Wirkkula, who saw some service with Wausau this spring. He fields his position like a big leaguer.

Schroeder, the Kimberly shortstop, covers a lot of territory. The Badger graduate is pretty near "sure death" on grass cutters close to the second sack and his ability to throw fast makes the putouts all the easier.

Bongers, Little Chute infielder, has returned to the fray after being on the shelf with a broken finger since May 30 when he cracked the digit while sliding into first base during that hectic ninth inning of the Green Bay game.

The scores nearly went "wild" over the Wildenbergers in the Kimberly-Little Chute fracas. P. Wildenberg played left field for the Hollander while the Papermakers had J. Wildenberg behind the bat and U. Wildenberg in right field.

Pun LaDuke, the Kimberly slasher, will be stepping on the mound for a few weeks as he got in the way of a log while working and crushed his foot so badly that crutches instead of cleats will be his equipment for a while.

George Vanderloop was mad enough to chew a bat when his signal for a squeeze play was missed by the batter and Jack Lamers, who had tripled, was caught coming home standing up in the Kimberly-Little Chute encounter.

Lefty Behr, who pitched the Papermakers to a 2 to 0 victory against the Hollander, had things under control all the way. Behr just breezed along as his whitewash benders were working in goose-egg style throughout the fray.

The race for batting honors in the Northern State League has developed into a free-for-all with Stan Smogoleski, Vnuk, Bowman and Eggert very much in the running. Of this quartet all but Vnuk are guardians of the initial has-

ock.

Vnuk and Bowman are even up in the hit production with 20 bingles apiece and Vnuk also leads in the run making with a baker's dozen to his credit. Shorty Zuidmuider is the home run king as he has biffed three circuit swats.

Lefty Joe Peteka has been given his release by Green Bay. The veteran southpaw could not get his arm in shape and what's more he wanted to don the uniform of his home team, Clintonville, and perform in the outfield.

It will probably be Lamers and Behr for Little Chute Thursday night when the Hollander play in Green Bay. If this is the case "Father" Marty and "Uncle" Boots will be the rally in the final frame with three runs and both teams chalked up a run in the fifth. The last Post-Tuttle score was marked up in the seventh while Fox River crowd threatened with two runs in the ninth.

The box score:

Post-Tuttle—8 AB. R. H. E.
Des Schade, c. 2 2 1 1
E. Sternard, 3b. 4 0 0 0
W. Strutz, lf. 4 0 2 0
A. Kelly, 2b. 4 0 0 0
O. Strutz, ls. 4 1 1 1
R. Lesselyoung, 1b. 3 0 0 0
Wenzlaff, rs. 3 1 1 0
N. La Marr, cf. 3 2 3 0
S. Tesch, p. 3 1 1 0

Fox River—7 AB. R. H. E.
P. DeBoh, ss. 6 3 4 0
Lake, 3b. 3 2 3 1
Centner, rf. 4 1 0 1
Giesbers, c. 5 0 2 0
Lemke, 2b. 5 1 2 2
A. Rohde, cf. 5 1 0 0
Schwanke, 1b. 5 3 3 2

Totals 33 8 10 21

F. Choudoir, ls. 4 1 1 0
P. Van Hacst, c. 0 1 0 0
F. Wisnet, 3b. 3 0 0 1
G. Swamp, scf. 0 0 0 0
E. Davidson, 3b. 0 0 0 0
C. Grishaber, scf. 3b. 4 0 1 1
R. Natrop, rs. 3 0 1 1
B. Gregorous, 1b. 4 1 0 1
M. Emmers, lf. 4 0 1 1
Rich Dietzen, cf. 4 1 1 1
J. Hiebel, p. 2 2 1 1

Totals 30 1 3

F. Choudoir, ls. 4 1 1 0
P. Van Hacst, c. 0 1 0 0
F. Wisnet, 3b. 3 0 0 1
G. Swamp, scf. 0 0 0 0
E. Davidson, 3b. 0 0 0 0
C. Grishaber, scf. 3b. 4 0 1 1
R. Natrop, rs. 3 0 1 1
B. Gregorous, 1b. 4 1 0 1
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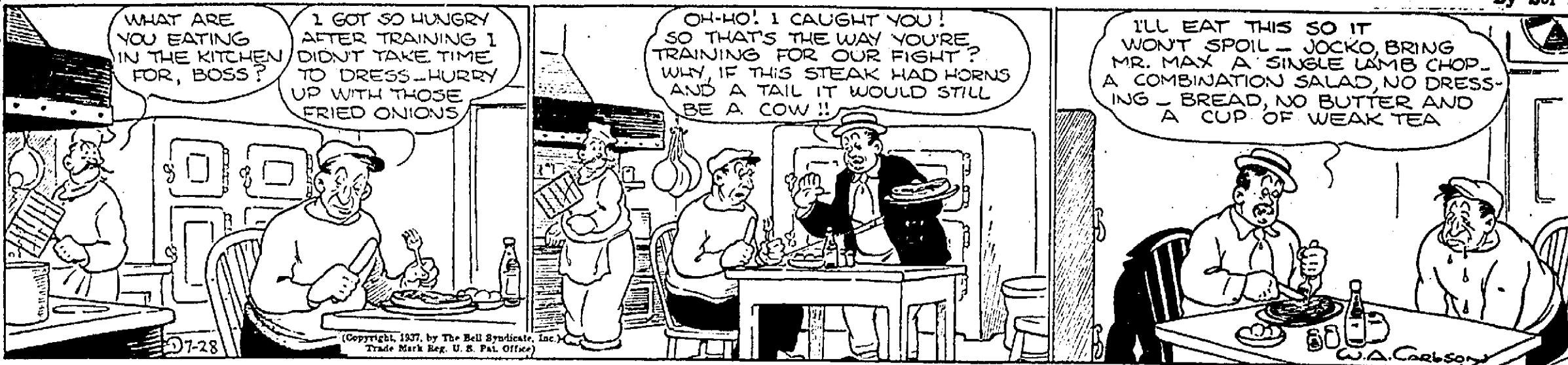
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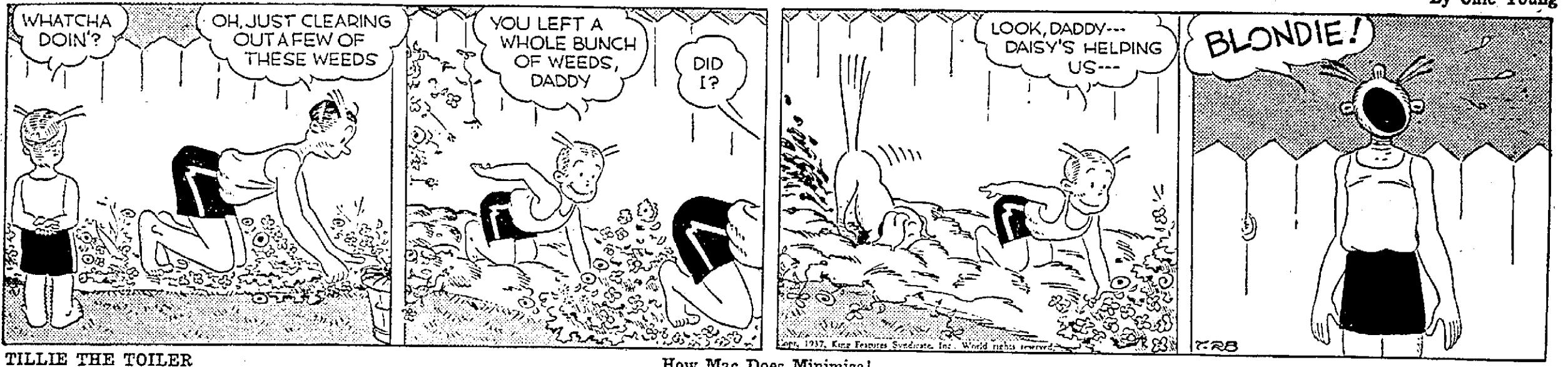
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G. Swamp, scf. 0 0 0 0
E. Davidson, 3b. 0 0 0 0
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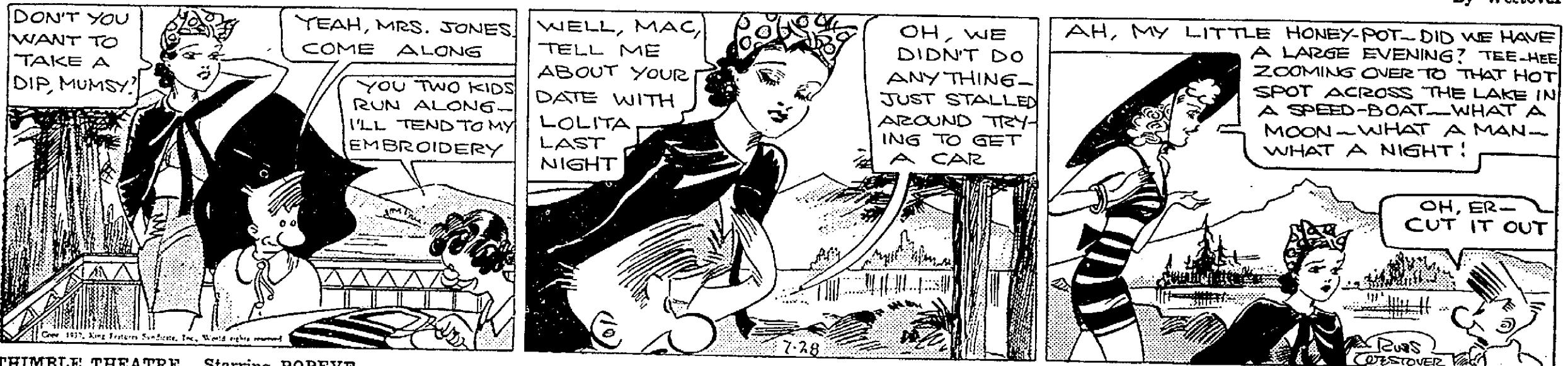
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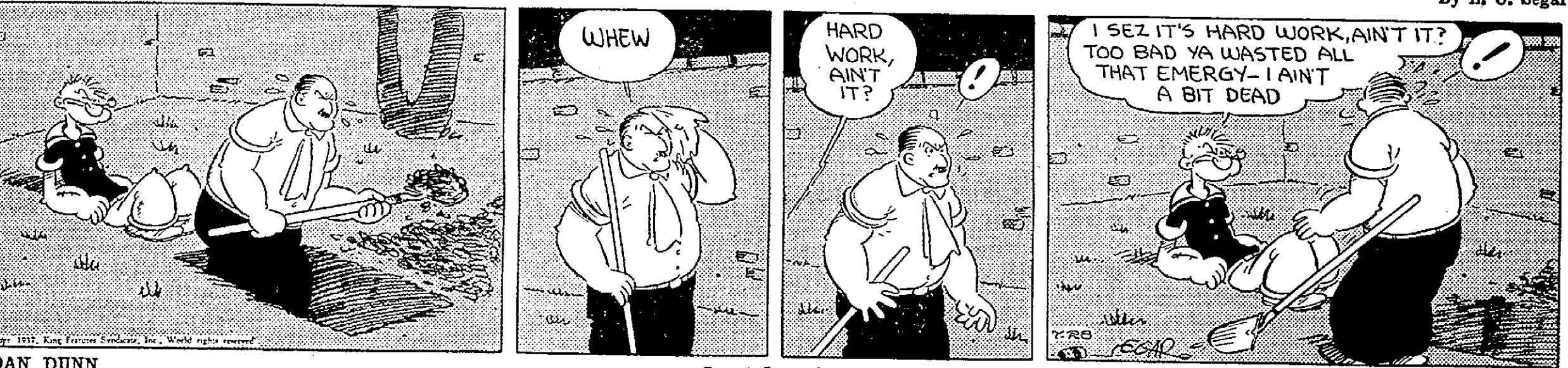
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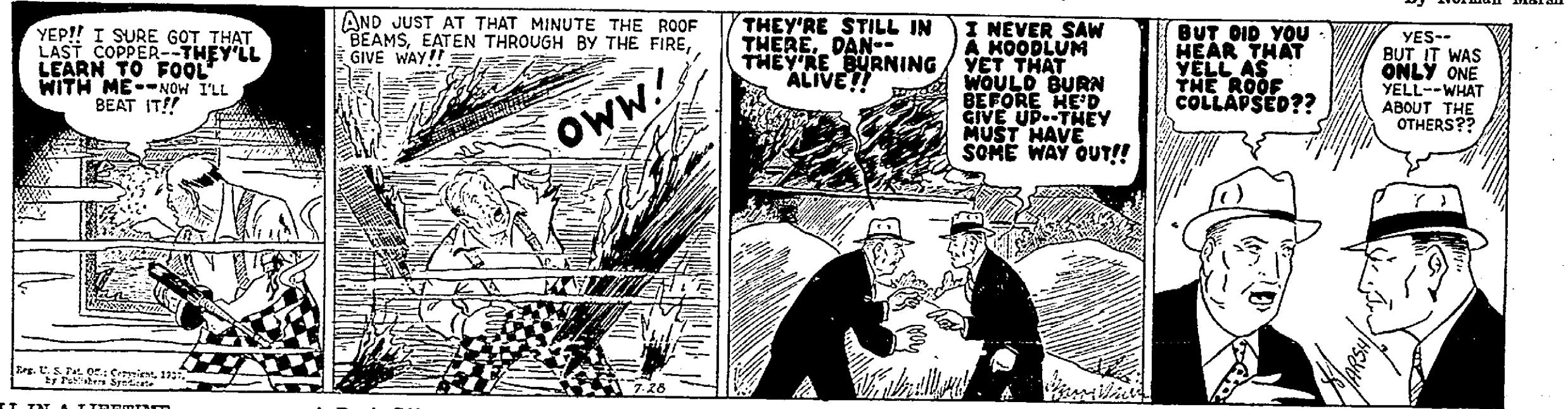
TILLIE THE TOILER



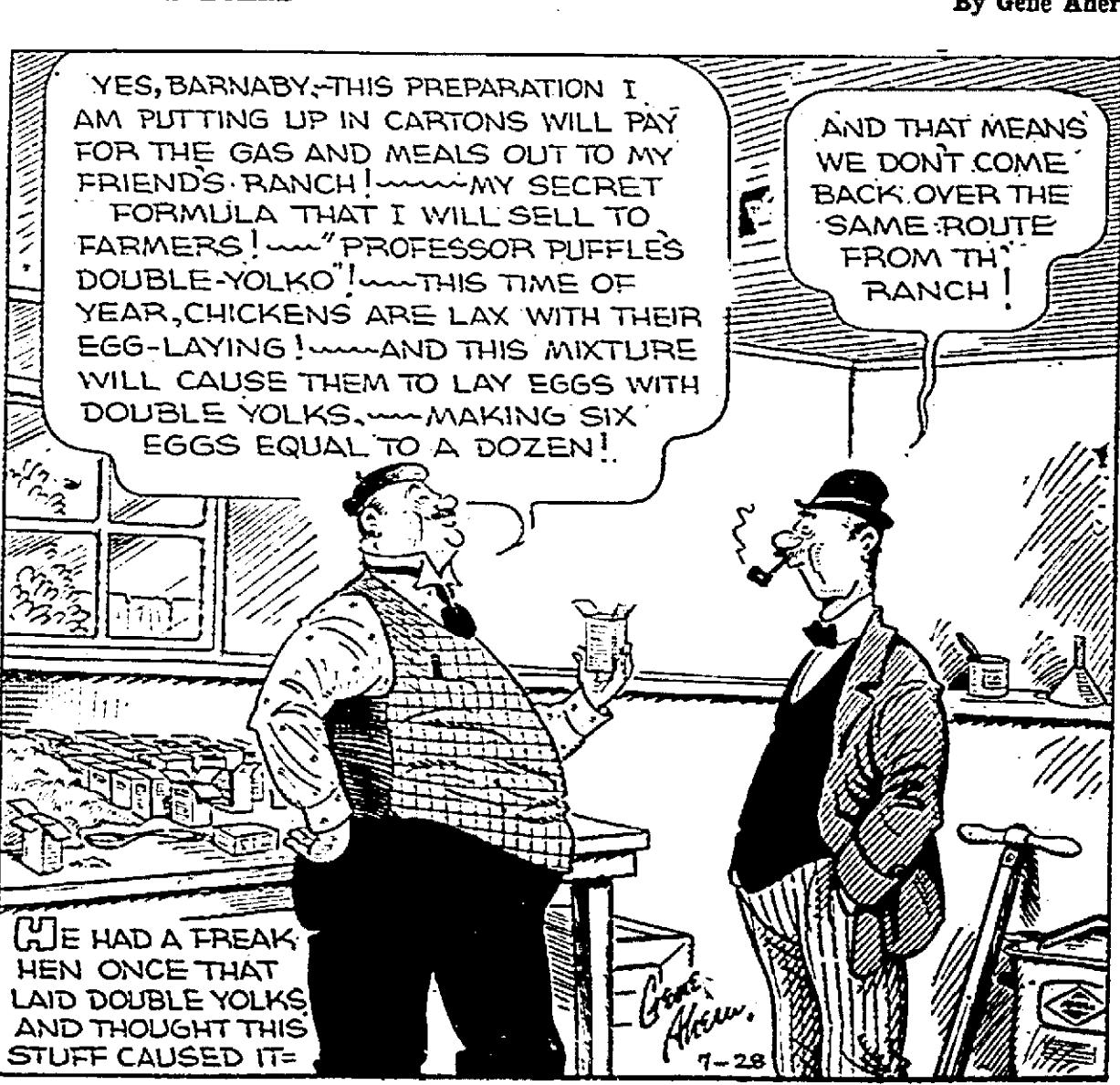
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



DAN DUNN



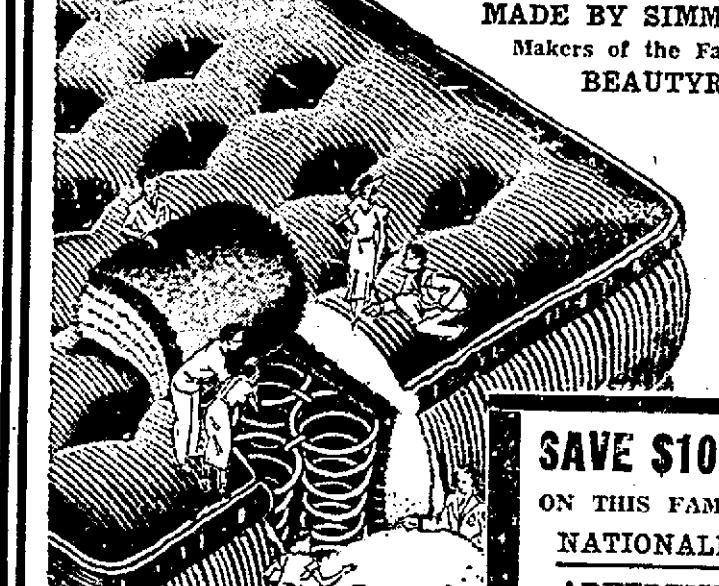
ALL IN A LIFETIME



FINAL WEEK

REMODELING SALE ENDS SATURDAY

\$29.95 SIMMONS INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

MADE BY SIMMONS
Makers of the Famous BEAUTYRESTSAVE \$10.00
ON THIS FAMOUS
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
INNER-SPRING
MATTRESSHURRY! ONLY 25
TO BE SOLD FOR

\$19.95

Note These Quality Features!

- 231 Flexible Steel Coils
- Neat French Taped Edges
- Attractive, New Covers
- Sturdy Prebuilt Border
- 4 Convenient Carrying Handles
- Sanitary Air Ventilators

STORE OPEN
TONIGHT\$2
DOWN
DELIVERSWICHMANN
Furniture Company

Uncle Ray's Corner

Life of the Red Fox

III—TRAINING THE CUBS

Young Foxes stay in or near their homes almost all summer. At the



The father fox came along with a rabbit in his mouth.

At this point, the father fox came home, with a rabbit in his mouth.

Turn to Page 21

Too Late To Classify

by Baer



"Since we hired her through the Post-Crescent classified section it seems to have lost all desire to get well."

Block Allows Only Two Hits, Mill Squad Wins

Kaukauna Pitcher Allows Only Two Hits, Both In Final Inning

Kaukauna—George Block almost got another no-hit no-run game to his credit last night as he pitched hitless ball until the last inning, and Thilmany Mill defeated the South Side Merchants in the Twilight Softball league 12-0 at the library grounds.

Unless a new team is brought into the league to take the franchise left vacant by the withdrawal of the Kemke team, there will be no game played tonight, and the victory will go to the Ritz tavern outfit on a forfeit.

The two hits off the offerings of Block last night came in the seventh inning, when the cause was hopeless for the Merchants. Cliff Kemp knocked out a single and was followed by Joe Geigl, with another one-base hit. McMahon walked, and with the bases jammed in the last of the seventh, Block kept the game a shutout by striking out Hatchell and making Vanenhouven fly out to retire the side.

Score in First

Thilmanies opened fire with two runs in the first frame, garnered on errors and walks, without getting a single safe blow. They followed with one in the second and two in the third, when Ken Kiffe got the first hit of the game, four in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh.

The Merchants played erratic ball, making costly errors with men on base. Sherman Powers allowed only 12 hits while his opponents collected 12 runs, but he walked 11 to help their cause along.

Block struck out 13 and controlled his fast one better than he has for some time this season, as he walked only five. Not content to pitch 2-bit ball, he led his teammates at the plate with a triple and two doubles in four trips up to bat in four runs.

The spot left open in the league by the Kemke withdrawal is still open, and anyone wishing to enter the league with a team made up now may do so, Clifford Kemp, recreational director said today.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A pre-nuptial shower was held in honor of Miss Rita Muthig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muthig, 223 Margaret street, at her home late last week. Miss Muthig will be married to Robert Wurdinger in fall.

Prizes in sheephead were won by Miss Genevieve Melchior, Mrs. Albert Luedke and Mrs. Frank McDowell; in rummy, to Mrs. Leo Melchior and Mrs. E. Wurdinger; and in hearts to Miss Adeline Wurdinger and Miss Helen Robedeau.

Women of the Loyal Order of Moose are holding a family picnic at LaFollette park tomorrow afternoon and evening for all members of the men and women Moose and their families. There will be covered dish luncheon and cards and bingo will furnish the entertainment.

Each lady is asked to bring her own dishes and silverware with her covered dish. The committee making plans for the affair include Mrs. C. Hoffman, Mrs. Clara Henningson and Mrs. Anita Kastell.

Plans for a covered dish picnic will be held Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 11, at LaFollette park were made at the last meeting of the Women's Benefit association at the club rooms on East Second street.

The next gathering of the group will be on Friday, Aug. 13. Hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Thyron, Mrs. Josephine George and Mrs. Edna Elworth.

Juniors of the Women's Benefit association will hold a picnic at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at LaFollette park. Members met at the home of Mrs. Harry Borec, Monday, to make plans.

The regular Wednesday Ladies Day at the Kaukauna Golf club will be held this afternoon.

Installation of officers will be held at the regular Thursday meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows tomorrow at the Odd Fellows hall, East Second street.

Raspberry Season Will End This Week

Kaukauna—The end of the raspberry season will arrive this week as last pickings are being made now at the farm of George Luecke, Kaukauna grower. The quality of the crop this year was good, but the yield was far from a normal one because the dry season of a year ago grew short canes on the bushes, and these could not yield a full crop this year.

Charles Eiting will leave for Merrill tomorrow, where he will be employed in a paper mill.

Donald Coon First to Score 75 Points in Reading Test

Kaukauna—Donald Coon is the finished reading seven books, each first to get his quota of 15 points in a different kind of writing, he gets 15 points and as often as he completes another additional reading more points are added to the score. Betty Weiler and Marie Maes were the most recent to board the Treasure Ship with two books read. Club activity closes Aug. 12, and an ice cream party for members will be held Friday afternoon, Aug. 13, at the library. Certificates will be awarded to all who have received 15 points. First prize certificates will be given to all who have received 15 points. Second place awards to those with 45 points, and third place awards to all with 30 points.

According to the system under which the club functions, each boy and girl must read two books before he is admitted to the Treasure Ship, the club's name. When he has points

Girl Workers of NYA See Exhibit On Book Mending

Kaukauna—A demonstration of book mending was given to NYA girls yesterday by H. A. Wensley, of the Gaylord company, Syracuse, N. Y., who showed the girls how to use equipment for reconditioning damaged books.

Equipment for doing the work, which otherwise had to be sent to binding companies, will be gotten by the city, and workers under the NYA program will repair the text books used in the high school and in the public graded schools of the city.

Five girls were taught the process. Work will be done under the supervision of Ben Faust, county NYA director.

Continue Repair Work at Schools

Resurfacing of Floors Takes Place at Park Grade Building

Kaukauna—Resurfacing of floors in Park school is near completion as the summer clean-up of Kaukauna schools is being done by school janitors.

Floors in all the classrooms and corridors have been sanded at Nicolet and Park schools. After the sanding a filler surfacing was put on the floors and then they were waxed. Work at Nicolet is complete and almost finished at Park school.

Rooms in the graded schools were equipped with new shelves for books and supplies. The shelves were taken from the assembly rooms in the high school and transferred early in the summer.

The new wax surfacing on the grade school floors is a change from the oil surface formerly used, as a program was undertaken last year by the board of education to have all school floors prepared with wax rather than oil.

Two Scout Troops to Hold Meets Tonight

Kaukauna—Boy Scout troops will meet at 6:30 tonight at their regular meeting places, with competition for the Rotary cup in store for one and a ball game on the evening's program for another.

Troop 20 will meet at Thousand Islands as its patrols compete in swimming, running, trick races and scout skills for the Rotary cup, traveling trophy given each year to the patrol getting the most points in the contests. Judges will be Scoutmaster Wallace Mooney and Russell Toms.

Troop 31 will meet at the Kaukauna Gun club grounds. A ball game will be played at 6:30 before the business meeting, and after it there will be entertainment for the scouts.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Dr. and Mrs. Albert Leigh are spending a vacation on a trip through the eastern part of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood took a trip Monday that included stops at Algoma, Oconto, and Lena.

Miss Mildred Nelson is back in Kaukauna after spending six months in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnoldson, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Driedrich, Miss Viola Boisvert, Reinhard Wendland, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zastrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lau, Misses Alice and Lucille Lau, all of Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kons, Appleton, spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parisey, daughter, Jean and son, Junior, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Virginia Parisey, Marinette, visited with Mrs. O. Casey during the latter part of the week.

James F. Cavanaugh visited in Milwaukee yesterday. Clarence Heiting left yesterday for Detroit, where he will stop a short time before traveling to Salem, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCarty left yesterday for Superior, to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters. While they are in the north Mr. and Mrs. McCarty will make a trip to Canada.

Miss Adell Harvey of Manitowoc is visiting here with Mrs. Charles Harvey, Ninth street, who is ill.

Miss Evelyn Corcoran, Madison, is spending a 2-weeks' holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebie.

Miss Lucille Dietzler is spending a week with relatives in Minneapolis, Minn.

John and William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Brenzel, are spending a 2-weeks' vacation with their aunt, Mrs. William Gessell, Beaver Dam.

Mrs. John Butler and daughter, Betty Ann, Detroit, Mich., are visiting with Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yahle, daughter, Arleen and Mary, and son, Edward, are spending the week visiting with Mrs. Dan Reardon.

Charles Eiting will leave for Merrill tomorrow, where he will be

a full crop this year.

According to the system under

which the club functions, each boy and girl must read two books before he is admitted to the Treasure Ship, the club's name. When he has



BROTHERS LAUNCH HOMEMADE CRAFT

With three years of work completed, the Ristau brothers launched their yacht, "RistauCraft," above, in the Fox river at Kaukauna last Friday. Alfred, Harold and Arnold Ristau built the yacht in their home workshop. The craft is a double cabin cruiser, 40 feet long and powered by a 140 horse power marine motor. The craft is outfitted with the latest in yachting equipment. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ristau Brothers' Yacht Is Gadgeteer's Paradise

Boys' Cage Teams to Be Formed Thursday

Kaukauna—Basketball leagues will be organized for Kaukauna boys tomorrow morning at the library grounds. Clifford Kemp, recreational director, will supervise its cabinets reveals.

Built in two winters and part of a third by Alfred, Harold and Arnold Ristau, the boat is entirely the product of their workshop, behind their father's home, 329 Taylor street. It was launched last Friday morning.

The yacht is a double cabin cruiser, powered by a 140 horse power marine motor. Besides the bridge house, there are two enclosed cabins for sleeping quarters and galley.

Design Cabins

Cabins were designed by the brothers and the hull, a V-type,

was built according to blueprints from a marine company. An air pump under the door to the bridge prevents it from slamming. Windows of the craft turn up and down like automobile windows and there is a drain system under each one.

Pullman car seats have been transformed into berths for four people. The kitchen is equipped with an ice box, two-burner gasoline stove, sink, cupboards, and breakfast nook. Dishes ride in fitted compartments so that nothing is disturbed when there is a rough sea.

Fittings are all of chromium and there is nothing about the yacht that makes it look homemade. The Ristaus hold patents on several photographic devices and the royalities from them were used to buy all the material for the boat.

OUTDOOR MEETING

Kaukauna—Members of the Lions club held their second outdoor meeting of the year yesterday as they gathered for a lunch meeting at the Kaukauna Golf club. Prizes were given for golf and a picnic luncheon served.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

ELITE

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30. 15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00. 25c
Continuous Showing Sundays and Holidays

— 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY —

Marooned by a blizzard in a mountain lodge with only a stuffed moose as chaperone and a can of caviar between them . . . and they hated caviar!

TOM AMECHE and ANN SOTHERN

"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"

— ADDED — || With SLEM SUMMerville Travelogue || JANE DARWELL — JOHN QUALEN STEPIN FETCHIT

Coming—"THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"

WAVERLY BEACH—Appleton

TONIGHT IS BARGAIN NIGHT

Admission 15c before 9 — 25c after 9 o'clock

MUSIC BY —

GLENN GENEVA

Look! Look! — Old Time Dance, Thurs.

This Gala Opening will be followed by Old Time Dances every Thursday. Music by LAWRENCE DUCHOW.

Admission 10c before 9 — 15c after 9

MODERN DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

THURSDAYS — OLD TIME DANCE AT WAVERLY

Coming Soon — Joe Gumin — Ace Brigode — 15 Harlem Stars

VISIT THE WAVERLY BEACH TAVERN

LUNCHES SERVED at All Times

BEER—3¢ BEER Ice Cold Bottled Beer, all popular varieties

Booth — Table and Grillroom Service

HOTEL CHELSEA

Special Weekly Rates

From \$1.00 & up

33 Room Only & Bath

2 in Room

FOR REST OR PLEASURE IN GENEROUS MEASURE CHOOSE THE CHELSEA

Whether you come for relaxation or recreation you'll find health and happiness awaiting you here. Charming surroundings... quiet, unobtrusive service... ours an ocean-view room... sun deck... dining room of elegance... notable French cuisine.

ATLANTIC CITY JOEL HELLMAN · JULIAN A. HELLMAN · J. CHRISTIAN MYERS

Plan Contests For Youngsters

Noseringer, Can and Washer Meets Being Arranged at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Noseringer, can and washer contests will be held for youngsters at the LaFollette park playground next week, Clifford Kemp, recreational director said today.

Noseringer is a game in which one child holds a stick bearing the image of a man's face, with a long nose on it. Another child tries to ring the nose with a fruit jar rubber. Kemp is receiving several of the noseringer outfits from Gilbert Rogers, recreational director at Hortonville, who is running a similar contest there.

Can and washer is a game in which the children compete in tossing washers into tin cans set on the ground. By a series of eliminations the winners in both tournaments will be chosen.

Hurst's Team Wins From Belongea Squad

Kaukauna—George Hurst's team defeated Jerome Belongea's nine in the Boys' Senior league 10-7 as play continued in the hard ball loop at the Kaukauna Ball park. Lee Lambie pitched for the winners and Herman Franz caught. For the losers Billy Alger pitched and Steve Andrejewski caught.

Failure of several members of Nick Steffen's team to appear brought a forfeit to Billy Mitchell's team for the league records, but in a pick-up game between the players from both teams Mitchell confirmed the forfeit victory with a 8-3 win.

Birthdays will be made up on a junior-senior basis, just as the softball and hard ball leagues were, so that only boys of the same size and age will be competing with one another. Games will be played on the new outdoor court laid out at the play ground last week. Practice sessions for the boys have been held there on the mornings of this week.

SPEEDER FINED

Kaukauna—John Bergman, route 1, Kaukauna, paid a fine for \$10 and costs of \$4.75 in Justice Abe Goldin's court Monday on a charge of speeding. He was arrested Monday driving 60 miles an hour on Dodge street.

Fittings are all of chromium and there is nothing about the yacht that makes it look homemade. The Ristaus hold patents on several photographic devices and the royalities from them were used to buy all the material for the boat.

WEEK'S VACATION</

Far East Conflict Brings Sharp Rise In Wheat Prices

Quotations in Chicago
Score Maximum Ad-
vance of 4 1-4 Cents

Chicago —**CP**—With considerable buying based on war developments in the Far East, wheat prices late today scored a maximum upturn of 4 cents a bushel.

A majority of wheat handlers, however, indicated that there had been relatively little new export business in North American wheat today. For the time being, Europeans were apparently refusing to follow price upturns, and today's bulges in values applied chiefly to July contracts in which speculative dealings ended today.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 4 cents higher, July 124-1262, Sept. 118-4, Dec. 120-4, corn 24 off to 4 up, Sept. 97-4, Dec. 72, and oats at 2 down to 2 advance.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee —**CP**—Wheat No. 2 hard 123-25; corn No. 2 yellow 104-06; No. 2 mixed 103-103; oats No. 2 white 34-35; No. 3 white 32-34; rye No. 2, 85-89; barley maltling 65-66; feed 50-60.

Hay—No. 1 timothy 14.50-15.00; No. 2 timothy 14.00-50; No. 1 mix 14.00-50; No. 2 mixed 13.00-44; packing 8.00-9.0; cat straw 7.00-8.00; rye straw 8.50-9.00.

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

\$1000
Buys this small home. 4 rooms fin-
ished downstairs. Space for 2
rooms on second floor. Large loca-
tion. Large lot. Easy terms.

GATES REAL EST. SER.

107 W. College. Tel. 1552

\$1500

Buys this beautiful small home
on West Wisconsin Ave. Why buy
rent? See us now.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

116 Zwickler Bldg. Tel. 500
ALVIN ST. N. 7 room, all modern.
One of best buys in city for the
money. Only \$3500. KOEHLER,
Real Estate Auctioneer, 1294 S.
Jefferson. Tel. 1424-5.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

In desirable location. 30-
foot living room, double bay,
bedroom, bathroom, hot water
heat, incinerator. Laundry on first floor. Two-car
garage. Lot 75 x 120. Shown
by appointment only with

CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street,
Telephone 2312.

DWELLING — Garage and garden,

\$2600 Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville,
Wis.

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER

House complete with fur-
nace and bath. Must be
moved off present site at
825 W. Packard St. Bids
received at Zwicker Knit-
ting Mill office.

FIFTH WARD HOME—New modern
home. Plastic walls, garage and shrubs. 12 minutes
down town. From owner. Tel.
6325.

FIFTH WARD

New modern 6 room home. Easy
terms. If you don't have a home of
your own? See R. E. CARNCROSS.

FIFTH WARD—8 rm. home. Suitable
for large family or to be con-
verted into duplex. Peas, 903 W.
Oxford. Tel. 2823.

FIFTH WARD—Beautiful 7 room
home. Fireplace, cook finish, gar-
age. Nicely shrewed and well con-
structed. From owner. Tel. 6333.

FOURTH WARD—6 rm. partly mod-
ern. 2 1/2 acres land. Barn. H.
C. Chamberlin Agency, Menasha.

FIFTH WARD—4 room, 1/2 bath, mod-
ern. to be moved off lot. In-
quire 1202 W. Lorain St.

LOTS FOR SALE 65

HYCREST ADDITION

Located north of Alcia park and
the Fox river, offers you the op-
portunity of selecting a fine location
for your future home.

There are MANY DESIRABLE
sites for you to choose from at
attractive prices and terms.
See **SEWER AND WATER**
in and paid for.

HYCREST—Ed. Jansen property.
Reasonable. You will be greatly sur-
prised at the activity in HYCREST.

Y OU CAN'T GO WRONG Buying A Lot in Hycrest Now!

Prices will never again be as low.
Why not make your selection now?

DANIEL P. STEINBERG

205 W. College Ave. Tel. 1557

CHOICE LOTS — On Erie St. near Highway, near Third ward playground. Tel. 520 or 514282.

LOTS IN various parts of the city
at bargain prices.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

FOR SALE—W. College Ave., two
story, frame store building cen-
trally located. Lot 24 by 124. Part
cash basis, on time.

JEW'S VILLAGE, 107 E. College Avenue.

FARMS, ACRES 67

ACRE FARM—With milk fonte
and personal property in Highway
41, just north of city limits.
Inquire Peter Smith, 122 Kaukauna
Wis. Tel. 612-1240.

ACRE FARM—For a/c or trade,
equipped. Will take home as part
payment. Tel. 1774-5.

FARMS—Large and small, some
with personal property. If you
have some money and want to
buy, come see me. Fred N.
Torrey, Menasha, Wis.

FARMS FOR SALE—With and
without personal. Get our bro-
chure. Tel. 1547.

SHOR.—RESORT FOR RENT 68

E OF WAVERLY BEACH—Niche
form cottage. By week, month or
year. Tel. 574-1242.

E SHORE LAKE WINNEBAGO—
Furnished cottage. Tel. 1265-524

N. Richland St.

ELM BEACH—Furnished cottage
for rent by week or season. Tel.
4574 or Menasha 7245.

LOON LAKE—Furnished cottage.
Tel. 2nd and 13th. White
Rd. Houghtaling, R. D. Shores, Wis.

SHAWANO LAKE—Cottage. Furn.
boat, etc. Sea Henry Sauer,
Conway Hotel.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York —**CP**—Stocks lower;
U. S. Steel heavy.
Bonds mixed: U. S. governments
steady.
Curb uneven; industrials decline.
Foreign exchange narrow; franc
improves.
Cotton easy; continued favorable
crop advances.
Sugar higher; commission house
and Cuban buying.
Coffee improved; European buy-
ing.
Chicago—Wheat firm; July up
4 cents.
Corn weak; month-end liquidation.
Cattle steady to 25 lower; top
\$17.15.
Hogs 10 lower; top \$13.

U.S. Steel Leads Late Declines in Share Dealings

**Quotations on New York
Exchange Generally
Fractionally Lower**

Compiled by the Associated Press
30 15 15 30
Net change .9-.15 -.65 -.85
Wednesday .95 .45 .45 .65
Previous day .72 .405 .455 .655
Month ago .85 .374 .304 .655
Year ago .60 .29 .325 .655
Last high 101.6 49.5 54.5 65.5
Last low 97.8 43.5 48.5 62.5
Movement in recent years.
1936 high 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.5
1936 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.5
1937 high 110.0 55.3 184.5 157.7
1937 low 51.6 18.8 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EBANK
New York —**CP**—Caught in cross
current of selling, the stock market
yielded fractions to one or more
points today.

U. S. Steel, the pace-setter, led a
late decline, dropping around 2
points after an earlier abortive rally.
General Motors also turned in a
heavy-footed performance, falling
more than a point.

Earnings reports of both com-
panies, issued after yesterday's
close, provided the key to action of
the shares, brokers said.

Some said offerings of steel re-
flected traders' disappointment no
action was taken by directors on the
common. Others attributed the
recession to "selling on favorable
news." The corporation's second
quarter net was best since 1929.

Failure of General Motors to re-
port a gain in earnings despite in-
creased business brought selling to
this issue, it was said.

For a time around midday avia-
tion and metal shares found friends
but later they were left to shift for
themselves.

Transactions approximated 900,-
000 shares.

Under pressure most of the ses-
sion were Bethlehem, Chrysler,
Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Phil-
lips Petroleum, American Tele-
phone, Western Union, Anaconda,
American Smelting General Electric,
DuPont, Standard Oil of New
Jersey, Santa Fe, New York Central,
Pennsylvania and Baltimore and
Ohio.

Better earnings for Westinghouse
helped the stock for a time but late
trading found it off more than 3.

Inland Steel's crop in profits was
eclipsed in a fall of more than 2.
Marshall Field was in demand
around noon, but buying petered out.
Deere was off about 3 on re-
sumption of the common dividend.

Resistant shares included Boeing
and Associated Dry Goods.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago —**CP**—Cheese fully steady
from recent high levels although
choice steers got bids above \$17 per
hundredweight at a new peak for
the last eight years.

There was no definite explana-
tion for the weakness in hogs and
good to near choice cattle except
the fact that the dressed markets
are still sluggish because of con-
sumer resistance to higher meat
quotations. Receipts were light.

The decline in hogs was around
10 cents. A few choice medium-
weights sold at \$1295 to \$13. The
bulk of good and choice medium-
weights, however, brought \$12.55
to \$12.90.

Prime and common and medium-
grade steers were steady with a
25-cent decline appearing in good
to near choice kinds. A \$17 top
equaled the eight-year high reach-
ed Monday while one strictly prime
load got a bid of more than \$17 and
several were held above that figure.
It was largely a \$15 to \$16.50
market, however.

Lamb sales slow and steady.
Wholesale beef carcass and port-
ion quotations were unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —**CP**—Poultry, live, 49
trucks, firm; hens 41s. up, 21, less
than 41s. 20; leghorn hens 14;

fryers, colored 20. Plymouth rock
23, white rock 23, barebacks 18;
broilers, colored 20. Plymouth and
white rock 22, barebacks 1, leg-
horn 20; sprays, colored 21. Plym-
outh rock 23, white rock 24, bare-
backs 19; roasters 14, leghorn roasters
13; turkeys, hens 15, tame 14.
No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, white and
colored 44 lbs, up 12, small 11; geese
12.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —**CP**—Potatoes, 1000,
firm; 70,000, 7.00-8.00; 50,000,
7.00-8.00; 20,000, 7.00-8.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —**CP**—L. S. A. —
Hogs 10,000, including 2000 direct;
mostly 10 lower than Tuesday's
average; packers' sow weak to 10;
lower; bulk feed and choice 10-
22. 1b. 12.65-90; few sales choice
10-20; 1b. 12.75-100; good qual-
ity 10-25; Idaho bliss triumphs U.
S. No. 1, 1.21-63; fine quality col-
tions 1.75; Idaho bliss triumphs
U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.25-35.

Cattle 8,000, calves 1,800; fed
steers and yearlings steady to 23
lower; mostly steady to weak;
prime steers and common and
medium grades steady; good 10-
20; choice 10-25; Idaho bliss triumphs
U. S. No. 1, 1.21-63; fair qual-
ity 1.30-25; Idaho bliss triumphs
U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.25-35.

Farmers, live, 47-52; live, 47-52;
colored, 47-52; colored, 47-52;
leghorn, 47-52; leghorn, 47-52;

GRAN AND FED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Lichten
stein Company
(Price paid by Farmers)

Wheat, per 50 lbs. \$1.25
Corn, 100 lbs. \$1.10
Buckwheat, per 50 lbs. \$1.20
Oats, 100 lbs. \$1.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis. —**CP**—Cheese
quotations for the week: Wisconsin
Cheese exchange, daisies 131 cents;
cheddars 131 cents; Farmers' Call board,
daisies 131 cents; cheddars 131 cents;
leeks 131 cents; 23 lbs. 131 cents.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —**CP**—Hogs 1,000,
10 to 100; fair to good 100-
200 lbs. 12.60-170; 250 lbs. and up 11-
160; 100-170 lbs. 10.00-12.50; unifor-
med 12.50; sheep steady; slaughter ewes
4.00-5.25; thin and unfinished sows

10.25-11.25; thin and unfinished sows

Announcement of Prices Expected To Steady Market

Believe Overbuying and Speculation Will be Eliminated

Announcement of prices for fourth quarter delivery on principal rolled steel products by a leading producer at the level prevailing for third quarter has met the expectations of market observers and will steady the market by eliminating tendency toward overbuying or speculation, says Steel.

The statement by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. that prices would be continued includes bars and small shapes, structural shapes, plates, tin plate and other tin mill products, strip sheets, sheet piling, standard and light rails and accessories, car and locomotive axles, solid wrought steel wheels and semifinished products. Galvanized sheets, tubular goods and pig iron are not included. American Steel & Wire Co. has reaffirmed prices on wire and wire products for fourth quarter.

Prices Sept. 1
Pig iron prices probably will be announced about Sept. 1. Producers are faced with the question of production costs, the course of scrap prices and with export inquiry and are not ready to commit themselves. In galvanized sheets the price of zinc is an important factor and this is being studied for the present.

No apprehension exists among steelmakers in view of the slower rate of buying compared with earlier months. The present rate is excellent for the time of year and a steady flow of business is better than the rush for tonnage that prevailed in the spring. With much business yet to be cleared from books current orders serve to maintain operations at a high rate and renewed fall placements are relied on to continue near-capacity production.

Sheet deliveries which have been extended further than in other products, are being bettered as backlog are reduced in face of lighter buying. However, considerable delay is still encountered, hot rolled being obtainable in about 16 weeks, hot-rolled annealed in about 18, galvanized in 18 to 19 and cold-rolled in 10 to 11 weeks. Some automotive buying for 1938 models is felt.

Rate Is Lower
Closing of the National Tube Co. plant at Lorain, O., for vacation cut the operating rate in the Cleveland district sharply and the Pittsburgh area also receded 5 points. These were offset in part of increased activity in Eastern Pennsylvania, New England and the Wheeling district. The national rate was lowered 1 point by these changes, to 81 per cent of capacity. Eastern Pennsylvania rose 2 points to 70 per cent. Wheeling 1 point to 92 and New England 12 points to 90. Cleveland dropped 28 points to 51 per cent, Pittsburgh 5 points to 83 and Detroit 2 points to 95. There was no change at Chicago at 84 per cent, Youngstown at 78, Buffalo at 88, Birmingham at 96 and Cincinnati and St. Louis at 93 each.

Largely due to practical shutdown by Ford Motor Co. automobile production last week dropped to 88,055 cars. General Motors held its rate with 50,040 and Chrysler with 26,550, while Ford made only 655. All others made a total of 10,810 compared with 12,585 the previous week.

Not Much Gain
In spite of iron ore shipments as high as the entire fleet can bring to lower lake ports are on hand at ports and furnaces July 1 was only 2,450,000 tons larger than at the corresponding period in 1936. With consumption in June, this year, 876,000 tons greater than in the same month last year this excess reserve is not imposing when prospects for steel production through the winter promise new records. Remaining months of navigation are relied on to increase the spread much further.

Strength continues in scrap. At Pittsburgh and Chicago quotations rose 50 cents further on renewed buying, but at eastern points no further advance was made. Export demand is having an effect as far west as Chicago and is being felt in the Birmingham, Ala., area, which has been free from this competition in the past.

Because of increases in steelmaking grades the composite price of scrap rose last week 25 cents, to \$1.25, which is level with early May. Stronger scrap prices lifted the iron and steel composite 7 cents, to \$40.11. The finished steel composite is unchanged at \$61.70.



THESE BRITAINS ADVOCATE DRESS REFORM FOR MEN

These Englishmen, especially that pair in the middle, were bent on reforming some of the inhibitions of masculine dress. After serious thought, they looked up their tailors and obtained the above results. These were the prize costumes at the men's dress reform party competition at St. George's Hall in London.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE
New York—(I) Something Columbus overlooked in 1492 or shortly thereafter has been rediscovered in 1937 in the making of metals.

It is the principal of making an alloy when there isn't heat enough to melt one of the metals. The principle was used this year to make tungsten alloy without melting tungsten. Melting large

masses of tungsten is economically impossible.

But tungsten powder, mixed with copper and nickel powder, heated to the point where the copper and nickel get sticky makes an alloy.

Before Columbus, the Indians of the Esmeraldas coast, South America, heated platinum and gold until the gold melted. They hammered the two together. Repeated heatings and hammerings produced a platinum alloy so perfect that even a metallurgist, on superficial examination, would take it for ordinary platinum.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time)
Wednesday

6:00 p. m.—One Family—NBC—WMAQ, WIBA, WTMJ, KSTP, WEB.

6:30 p. m.—Ken Murray—CBS—WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight—NBC—WTMJ, WIBA, WEB, KSTP, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Jessica Dragonette—CBS—WISN, WCCO, WBBM, WABC, KMOX.

8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—NEC—KSTP, WTMJ, WEB, WABC, WMAQ.

9:30 p. m.—Bernie Cummins orchestra—CBS—WABC, WISN, KMOX.

Thursday

6:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee—NBC—WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WEB.

7:00 p. m.—The Show Boat—NBC

Friday

6:00 p. m.—Harriet Hilliard, Thelma Leeds, Patricia Wilder in RKO-Radio's "NEW FACES for 1937"

7:00 p. m.—The Show Boat—NBC

Saturday

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